Citizen Groups Urge Flood Control Action

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# · U. N. REJECTS SOVIET ACCUSATIONS

# By Next July 1

#### British Withdrawal At Early Date Urged

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 31 (AP) . The United States suggested today an early and complete withdrawal of British troops from Palestine and establishment of sovereign Arab and Jewish nations there by next

July 1. The United States suggestion was made by American Delegate Herschel V. Johnson at a closed session of a special Palestine sub-committee of the United Nations Assemb-

The American plan was based on the assumption that the United Nations would approve the proposed partition of Palestine into separate

Arab and Jewish countries. In proposing independence for the two proposed countries by July 1, Johnson said the United States felt the Assembly must recommend a

#### U. N. Commission Proposed

ly sovereign and responsible for public order in their respective na-

For an interim period ending July he suggested that Britain contique to be responsible for preser-

vation of law and order. The United States plan also called for a three-man United Nations commission to go to Palestine after the proposed partition decision was

commission would be made up of between \$19,000,000,000 and \$20,000three representatives of the General 000,000 into foreign relief since the last day's developments, said Assembly, one of them to be desig- V-E and V-J Days. nated as high commissioner. The The estimate, announced by commission would be responsible to Chairman Byrd (D-Va), of a joint

the United States proposal with a Russian suggestion put forward by Soviet Delegate Semyou K. Tsarapkin to place any and her satellites." partition enforcement measures under jurisdiction of the 11-nation

have to take over. Moreover, he as- another source. serted, the United Nations Charter would be the best guarantee of

and Jewish nations should begin or- man that the Marshall plan can acganizing security forces of their tually help-rather than hurt-the own as soon as the Assembly had stability of American prosperity. approved partition so they could

of what attitude the British might to Europe will not have an inflatake, the British government as tionary reaction at home if it is the mandatory power should be

#### Youth Accidentally Kills Mother Of Three

loween shooting, Mrs. John Brewer, 39, mother of three, died tonight of a gunshot wound in the forehead, it was announced by Dr. days. examiner for Wicomico

Mrs. Brewer was shot when a schoolboy waved a 22-caliber rifle and said, "this is what I'm going to scare the spooks with," State the investigation recently, lashed Trooper J. P. Monoghan reported. | out against what he said was wide-Police said 14-year-old Robert spread gambling in grains and fibers Williams was released after Dr. (presumably cotton) and declared Pisher delivered a verdict of acci- it contributed to high prices.

## "Iron Curtain" Cocktail

tipplers as "the Iron curtain." It's a higher taxes or greater inflation. Martini made with vodka instead of 4. Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) call-

## U. S. Asks Holy CIO-Auto Workers Union Reverses Stand And Will Land Partition Comply With Labor Law

#### Altoona Pastor Declares Sunday Movies "Not Sin"

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 31 (A)-An Episcopal minister has joined a fight for Sunday movies in this Western Pennsylvania town, declaring, "There is no word in the Bible against entertainment on Sunday."

The venerable Canon John R. Leatherbury, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, urged his congregation:

"Be honest, be fair and vote yes for Sunday movies and Sunday sports. I assure you it's not a sin and a loving God will not condemn you to hell." The Sunday movie issue,

which will be voted on in next Tuesday's election, has been bitterly opposed by the Altoona-Blair County Ministerial Asso-

#### Truman's Advisers **Back Marshall Plan**

taken and act in an advisory capa- ministration officials working on ter follows requesting preservation Under the United States plan, the United States already has poured necessary procedural steps."

the Assembly and its authority congressional committee, does not would be limited to making recom- take into account the multi-billion dollar outlay contemplated under In advocating General Assembly the Marshall plan to aid Europe. Byrd said in a statement, however, that it does include nearly \$60,000,000 "earmarked for Russia

The Virginia Senator offered no Security Council where the five big solution of the puzzle as to how The only approach Johnson made damaging the home-front economy, to this question was that if there but top officials who have frankly plete compliance.

Was a threat to world peace in Palacknowledged worry over this The steel workers' challenge of stine, the Security Council would question received some comfort from the board's authority to throw out ernment abroad.

Plan Would Aid U. S. Stability

This came from the President's Council of Economic Advisers which affidavit provision and possibly the fronted him with Vasile Serdici, L. S. Herrick, building supervisor, Johnson said the proposed Arab is reported to have told Mr. Tru- entire Taft-Hartley Act. One official said the council's retake over from the British on the port, slated to be made public to-

morrow night, will advise that the He made it clear that regardless sending of more American billions opening the November 17 session on emergency foreign aid and high

> Other developments in the innounced that its investigation of speculation on commodity ex changes will be concluded "in a few

Charles T. Fisher, acting deputy newsmen that if the inquiry discloses any law violation he will

take the evidence to a grand jury. Truman Assailed "Gambling" President Truman, in announcing

2. Italian Ambassador Alberta Tarchiani said his country will need financial aid from the United States fects of malnutrition and conse- the plan from the witness stand. even before Congress can act on quent disease." NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P) - A new stop-gap help for Western Europe. cocktail being served in the dele- 3. Rep. Crawford (R-Mich) told gates' lounge of the United Nations newsmen that this country, in aid- Rooming House Blaze beadquarters is known among some ing Europe, faces a choice between

### Two Quaker Organizations Chosen To Deseive 1017 Nobel Deser to keceive 174/ Nobel Peace Prize

awarded to two Quaker organiza-tions, the American Friends Service to the great need immediately aftions, the American Friends Service Committee (in Philadelphia) and the Service Council of the British their scorched earth policy."

Seek a dissolution of the present nounced tonight he was staking his office on the outcome of a general one should, accordingly, expect that election to be held early next year. Gunnar Jahn, chairman of the gives any specific reason" for its price lid on sugar will be lifted at however, that the European aid combat high prices and consider household appliances. Nobel Committee announced today, wegian Nobel" Committee never committee elected by the Norwe- awards.

terian work.

gian Parliament to make the award, The Society of Friends, more gensaid the Society of Priends was sesaid the Society of Priends was s lected because of its great humani- been identified with peace and hu- midnight Saturday. manitarianism throughout its his- In both cases experts declared the present sugar supply is good and Thursday that he favored extension ments. They say wild buying would Fianna Fail Party by the new Re- election if his party were defeated "This reason is so obvious that further comment ought to be unnecessary," he said, adding:

"It may be noted that the Society of Priends is celebrating the motto has always been to their motto has always been to the further motto fine feet and the further of in-thought on the first time in over six further for the first time in over six further to fine feet to fix the form of the motto the moth of the moth throubles of housewise and of the forms. The mother mother to the first time

### Three Major Groups Ignore Requirements

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (2)—In last-minute rusin to beat a deadine, hundreds of unions, including the big CIO-United Auto Workers, tonight signified their compliance with two key provisions of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

These provisions say that union leaders must swear they are not Communists and must file financial statements; otherwise their unions cannot use the machinery of the National Labor Relations Board. The deadline for signifying their intentions was midnight tonight. The auto workers, reversing a pre-vious stand, notified NLRB it would comply as soon as possible. Hundreds of other unions filed the required papers.

UMW Ignored Requirements

Still ignoring the requirements and thereby waiving use of the NLRB were the CIO-Steel Workers headed by CIO President Philip Murray, John L. Lewis' AFL-United Mine Workers and the CIO-United electrical Workers.

The steel workers, with 800,000 members, entered a last minute challenge of the board's right to dismiss its pending cases for not sub-mitting the non-Communist oaths

A similar legal step already had been taken by the UAW, but its president, Walter Reuther, wired NLRB Chairman Paul M. Herzog, Taft-Hartley Act as preliminary to WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P)-Ad- u.ilization of NLRB machinery. Let-

> A board spokesman, counting up "this definitely breaks the log jam." Green Will Comply

That was after the AFL's two erretary-Treasurer George Meany dent William Green's affidavit would be "along in a few days."

This seemed to satisfy the board, spend for foreign help without time" to unions like the UAW which leader, admitted at his treason trial the 70-story RCA building.

22 cases involving collective bareventual court test of the consti- the admission when the president ported as a direct result of the tutionality of the non-Communist of the court, questioning him, con- blasts.

## NEEDED, MEADE SAYS

Meade (D-Md.) said today while to set up an exile government. But accompanied by certain regulatory he was "opposed to the OPA be- when Serdici testified that as inheld responsible for law and order safeguards. Mr. Truman is expected cause in my opinion it was un-terpreter he had relayed such a in Palestine until the mandate is re- to outline his ideas on those safe- American in principle, I am con- statement between the two, Maniu Broadcasting Companies, which Frank R. Creedon quit his job as union would concentrate on rules guards in a message to Congress vinced x x x that there is need for conceded he had made it.

> that he had reached this conclusion States attitude. said, and presented "the old story government.

one pleaded that he was not guilty but it was all the other fellow's

kind, "many will starve and count- were referred to as "Germans." less numbers of young American

## **Routs Horse Race Fans** (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

race fans fled to the street tonight when fire swept through a threestory rooming house patronized mostly by racing people, across the street from the Pimlico race track. Fliers Reach Adak

## TRIAL RESUMED -Patricia (Satira) Schmidt is

shown leaving court with her heavily-armed guard in Havana, Cuba, yesterday when her trial on charges of homicide in the death of Charles Lester Mee was resumed. Charles Jackson, co-owner with Mee of the yacht on which Mee was fatally shot, testified yesterday that tension developed between the Chicago socialite and the dancer two weeks after "Satira" came aboard the boat.

# saying his international executive to large to comply with the requirements specified in the RCA Building Is Rocked city to the two new countries during aid-to-Europe plans received a contransition. Under the United States plan, the United States already has poured processary procedural steps." Tansformer Bast

# comply in conformance with AFL Planned To Form submitted his affidavit and sent Resistance Group word to the board that AFL Presi-

BUCHAREST, Oct. 31 (A)-Juliu Maniu, National Peasant Party from a basement vault adjoining American said. States Political Representative Burform a Romanian resistance gov- have viewed the vast murals and

#### Maniu Changes Story

Maniu denied again tonight that BALTIMORE, Oct. 31-(P)-Rep. he had spoken to Berry of any plan some kind of price control on food." But he said that he only had con-

The Congressman declared in a templated such a move and wanted speech prepared for radio delivery Berry's advice on the official United after attending the recent living In his testimony earlier in the

cost hearings in Baltimore and af- day, Maniu had denied he had had Two hours after an accidental Hal-The hearings by a congressional had organized a national resistance committee investigating prices were movement. He had declared he was "particularly illuminating," Meade opposed to violent overthrow of the Attorney General Clark told of passing the buck all along the Testimony by Maniu and Serdici

tonight followed three hours spent "Everyone agreed that prices were in reading all statements made in

Earlier, a fantastic secret plan laid if necessary. for reorganization of the Romanian Col. Stefan Stoica, a defendant, children will be suffering the ef- immediately denied knowledge of

Stoica formerly was secretary general of the military production passersby from the area. ministry under Ion Antonescu, who ruled Romania under the Germans. The court president said the copy Hughes Flying Boat of the plan on file had a notation in Stoica's handwriting mentioning that the plan was to be given to BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (A)-Horse Serdici. To this Stoica replied that might have been the case.

ond floor front room, jumped from (INS) - The two round-the-world world (with a wing span of 320 feet | The British steamer Spanker raca porch into the arms of Police Piper Cub pilots reached Adak in and a hull 220 feet long) — will slip ed to its side and was informed the

#### **Billows Of Smoke Issue From Vault**

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P) - A the mountain tomorrow. uge underground electric trans- Bodies To Be Brought Down former exploded near the heart of

Smoke filled the huge building's ty at the scene, messaged: lobby, where thousands of tourists batteries of elevators. Although Maniu, who previously had denied many persons were in and around gaining brought a step closer the having had such a discussion, made the building no injuries were re-

> and Berry. Serdici, press chief of ing in lubrication compartments of imbedded in the spare it corried ing. present at meetings between Maniu evidently were caused by oil burnthe Peasant Party, is among 18 oth-ers on trial with Maniu.
>
> the Peasant Party, is among 18 oth-vault nearly half a block long under the sidewalk of 50th Street, gers, including an infant. Though power in the building was maintained by transfer to another (REEDON TO EXPEDITE transformer on the fifth floor, elevator service was limited to emergency trips.

> > have their studios in the RCA build- Federal Housing Expediter today changes rather than to demand Assembly as the United States and ing, reported no interruption in to take one in private industry wage increases which, he said, Britain. The resolution also called their programs. Both have emerg- "expediting the atomic energy pro- would contribute to the inflationary for the members to take immedipersons watching a broadcast were announced that Creedon had been was "contrary to the facts. There the countries in which their crimes

dated Edison Company said that

Cause of the original explosion was not known immediately.

Police lines were formed to keep

# To Be Launched Today

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 -(INS) completed plans tonight to launch the North Sea. Beach harbor tomorrow. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 31 The plane — biggest in the rough Head, England

at the controls.

## Airliner Which Crashed In Alaska Are Confirmed **Coast Guard Party** Ending Of Probe

### At Scene Of Wreck KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 31-(A)-The terse message, "No sur-

vivors," from a Coast Guard climbing party near the top of snowtipped Mount Tamgas on Annette Island, confirmed late today the deaths of 18 persons aboard a Pan American Airways airliner which crashed last Sunday. Charts which give the mountain's

altitude as 3,610 feet, although the summit is apparently several hundred feet higher, may have contributed to the disaster, William L. Baker, editor of the Ketchikan Chronicle, reported. He flew in one of the searching planes.

Earlier today, searching planes first sighted the partly-burned wreckage about 200 feet below the top of the peak. The plane, flown by Pilot Alf N. Monsen, veteran pilot, was bound from Seattle to the Annette Island airport last Sunday and its last message said that extreme air turbulence over the island would compel the plane o fly on to Juneau.

Last 200 Feet Difficult Late today, a Coast Guard climb-

wreckage. They reported the last 200 feet was extremely difficult. Baker, who had flown with a Coast Guard pilot over the wreckage, said the peak was apparently 4,000 or 4,100 feet high and that other pilots had reported several other pilots had reported several peaks improperly marked on charts. The wreck lay about six miles from the Annette Air Field. Pan American Airways reported

a short time later that the climbing party had messaged that four bodies, not identified, had been found immediately in the wreckage. Part of it was buried deeply in the snow and other parts scattered over

Hot food, bedding, clothing and firewood were dropped to the party Airways party of 40 were to ascend lay could disturb railroad opera-ceeded to bring them to trial."

the mountain and taken to Ketchi-Rockefeller Center tonight and for kan, either aboard the cutter Citrus lay" by the railroads and said ofmore than an hour intermittent or by plane from Tamgas Lake, ficers of the five unions had "delibblasts and billows of smoke issued whichever is the easier route, Pan erately" chosen to put the rules Lt. Comdr. F. S. Scheiber, executive officer of the Coast Guard par-

> "Plane scattered over wide area Apparently exploded and partly burclimbing party had reached the proposal.

wreckage and planned to spend the Pan American search leaders rewho had testified that he had been said that the continuing explosions ported there were several signs of temporarily until the wage question fire and no sign of life at the spot ils decided, asserting "railroad

# ATOM ENERGY PROGRAM

kept in the studio at the beginning appointed construction project has been no neglect or delay on the were committed. of the confusion, with entertainers manager at the Hanford works, part of the railroads. running through a few numbers, atomic energy plant near Rich-A representative of the Consoli- the Atomic Energy Commission. the officers of the five operating David T. Lauder, G-E works man- unions to put 44 drastic rules prothe vault itself was fireproof. How- ager, said at Richland that Cree- posals ahead of their proposal for ever, smoke became so dense in one don would direct new construction an increase in basic wage rates. Hughes Probe Reopening of the RCA building shops fronting work getting under way there. Many of the rules involve substanon 50th Street that firemen broke In recent months a number of fial pay increases for employes in Moved Back Two Days into it so that a hose line could be hitherto atomic secrets have been the higher wage brackets." Intermittent flashes at intervals ergy Commission has announced the rules changes demanded would Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., announced He predicted that unless the army, to be used for eventual re- illuminated the smoke billowing in- a policy of attempting to spread add \$1,000,000,000 annually to their ced today that hearings into the forthcoming session of Congress en- sistance against the Russians, was to the street through a sidewalk atomic knowledge of a non-secret operating costs. acts food price control of some read to the court. In it the Russians grill, indicating short circuits were nature among American scientists Executives of the operating Piane Builder Howard Hughes will occurring in the burning electrical and energies as rapidly as possible. brotherhoods added the wage boost reopen Wednesday, with Hughes

### Steamer Strikes Mine Off Coast Of England

The Hamburg-America line steamer Oakland sent out an SOS today Multimillionaire Howard Hughes stating it had struck a mine in his \$23,000,000 flying boat in Long | The 6,0000-ton steamer gave its

#### The member, Rep. McDowell (R) Pa., asserted that the committee learned that "some of the biggest Communists in the country were converging on Washington and planning some kind of demonstration." He indicated the demonstra-

Headed Off Red

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)

A member of the House Un-

American Activities Committee

revealed today that the Holly-

wood hearings were suddenly

ended Thursday to thwart a

proposed Communist demons-

tration in Washington.

Demonstration

tion was aimed at disrupting the committee's probe into Red influences at work in the film industry. McDowell said the House

group felt that there was no need to give these Communists "a chance to pursue their usual

# ing party, one of several starting Railroad Unions

### "Neglect" (harge Is **Denied By Carriers**

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (P)-The nation's five operating railroad brotherhoods-two of which called the paralyzing railroad strike of May, 1946-today demanded immediate consideration of their proposal for at the scene, who planned to stay a 30 per cent wage boost, declarthere overnight. The Pan American ing that "further neglect and de-

> there had been any "neglect or deproposals ahead of the pay de-

The brotherhoods, representing 250,000 engineers, firemen, conducmen, interrupted negotiations with carriers on proposed rules About a third of the Coast Guard changes to put forward theilr wage

They demanded that the rules

permit use of his name, said in a in thel egal committee, 35 to 7, statement that "shortly before the charged that certain governments rules demands were served on the did not carry out earlier Assembly railroads, A. F. Whitney, president resolutions for the surrender of war of the Brotherhood of Railroad criminals.

of resignation to President Tru- tember 30-four weeks after an ar- ing publicist, present. wage increases hiked their payroll summer.

# Deaths Of All 18 Aboard Bloc Contends **War Criminals**

#### Evidence Of Gulli Must Be Presented

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)-The United Nations' Assembly rejected tonight shouted accusations by the Soviet bloc that the United States and Britain are harboring war criminals in the occupied zone or Eu-

The vote was 40 to 7 against the Russian group. The Assmbly approved a Britishsponsored move which requires governments desiring the surrender of war criminals to present evidence as to their guilt. The vote

for the British proposal was 42 to The action climaxed a heated meeting of the Assembly in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged that anything submitted by the United States and Britain is "railroaded" through the Assembly while any proposal from the minority (the Russian group) is doomed to fail-

Vishinsky assailed the British resolution as "nothing but a mockery" while Hector McNeil, British Minister of State, told the Assembly that the British could not accept "blanket indictment" from anyone. Defeated Once Before The Societ bloc revived before

he Assembly its previously dete ed attempt to have a majority accuse the United States and Britain of harboring war criminals in the occupied zones. McNeil told the Assembly that Berlin would release tomorrow all

prisoners held by Britain on war criminal charges unless they are requested by other Allied govern-McNeil said Britain could no accept further responsibility their feeding, housing and guarding just because an Allied government wanting them bas not pro-

He said that "we've named the fantastic to ask us to name them

Vishinsky, who charged that

would vote against the British resolution "despite the fact you are trying to railroad this thing through here with your mechanical major-

was approved by the Legal Committee and sent to the Assembly as changes negotiations be set aside that committee's report. It recomregards the surrender and trial of

> war criminals. Yugoslav Resolution

nations in their statements to the The General Electric Company He said the unions' statement sending these "criminals" back to

> Russia closed the debate after Poland, the Soviet Ukraine, and "It was the deliberate choice of in the legal committee, 35 to 7, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)-Creedon, in submitting his letter proposal to their demands on Sep- and Johnny Meyer, his party-throw-

> hourly wage increase to the coun- Senate War Investigating Subcomtry's 1,000,000 non-operating em- mittee that conducted the much-The roads estimated that publicized Hughes investigation last

> Ferguson explained that a two-The operating brotherhoods ask- day delay from the planned Moned that the 30 per cent wage in- day opening was decided upon to crease become effective November permit the full Senate War Inves-1. The increase, they said, would tigating Committee to complete the provide a \$3 daily minimum wage current phase of its Saudi-Arabian

#### n No Valora To Clake Allie camon ve vaiera 10 **Jiake** vilice OSLO, Norway, Oct. 31. (P)—The helping hand has also been given Nobel peace prize for 1947 has been to Norway, where the population only in a blanket

Washington officials report the mittee, said in a news conference ing from the easing of term pay- as the result of a drubbing given his seats that he would seek a general

election to be held early next year, a general election will be held early DeValera, Prime Minister since next year. An opportunity must be mignight tonight and controls over of the crop to Europe which may Sen, Taft (R-Ohio) chairman of joined federal authorities in warn-independence in a new constitution Devalera had promised during 1937 when the Dail (Parliament) given to the people to indicate their

help people in distress, people who clude former President Herbert Some expect a world sugar surplus President Truman will ask Congress ment within 15 months for autois in store which would keep the to revive credit controls when it mobiles, radios, refrigerators, washpeak set in 1941. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# definite date when the proposed countries must assume their own Foreign Aid Has Johnson further proposed that the two countries become "absolute- Cost Nation Over

# **Public Must Help** Oil, Industry Says

Negro Admits Roadside

**Killing Of Young Student** 

degree murder today in the mid-

night roadside slaying of an 18year-old junior college youth.

Gray's parked car Tuesday night.

Killed In Plane Crash

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Vadim Kovalenko, of the Soviet

Ukraine, told the Assembly that

traitors still at large are "under-

He charged that "regimes of terror"

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)—Keeping all of the nation's home fires burning and automobiles running this off said the negro, Nathaniel German and automobiles running this off said the negro, Nathaniel German and statement that winter will require voluntary conservation of gasoline and fuel oil by the public, executives of the hard-pressed petroleum industry said to-first parked can fixed a statement that he shot and killed David Grey after accosting him and Miss Mary Lou Johnston, 17, as they sat in field of indirect taxation for the same time opening a wide and inheritance.

(corporate and racing, certain timates made a recommendation for a shift in the exemption level, at the same time opening a wide field of indirect taxation for the same time opening a wide field of indirect taxation for the same time opening a wide field of indirect taxation for the same time opening a wide field of indirect taxation for the same time opening a wide field of indirect taxation for the same time opening a wide same time o

new records, refineries are "performing miracles by exceeding previously conceived capacity ratings," but all distribution facilities "are being stretched to the limit", they haid.

little fun," the negro was quoted as saying by Police Detectives Joseph Shick and Frank Steach upon his arrest at his home here.

Police said the negro admitted in another signed statement rapage.

Murder Charges File Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., has against Axe-Slayer expressed opposition to such action.

quirements during the next one to Six Members Of Family

#### Public Co-operation Necessary

"Public co-operation is necessary and heating oils during this period airplane near Kinder.

not expected to involve consumer her brother, J. D. Green. All lived rationing, but the consumer would in Jennings, La. have to shop around.

with production so high why is Bloc Contends the nation running short on gascline and fuel oil? Here are some of the reasons given by industry White Russia supported the Yugo-spokesmen for the "unprecedented slav resolution. and unexpected" demand:

More Car Owners And Cash There are more car owners than mining world peace and security" ever. They have the tires they need, and he said the United States and the cash to buy gasoline, and a Britain were responsible for this. great urge to go places.

Army and Navy demands for avi- are being set up by "Fascist bands" ation fuels have jumped 33 per cent made up of "these criminals" which in the last four months. he said the United States and Brit-There are 500,000 more oil burn- ain had taken under their wing.

ers in use this winter than last, although some oil companies stopped selling them when the coming shortage was first sighted.

Advancing coal prices and mine union work stoppages led many homeowners and factory managers to change heating and power plants

#### non De Valera

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When its general secretary, T. L.
Mulins, was pitted against Sean
McBride, leader of the Republican
Party, and McBride won, 29,629 to

P. Kinane, candidate of the Re-publicans, also won a narrow victory in Tipperary over Sean Hayes, of the Pianna Fail, 23,265 to 21,847.

#### \$4,000 Jewel Theft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P) Theft of jewelry valued at \$4,000 was reported to police today by Benjamin Bob, who said robbers entered his home while he and his wife were away



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## 15-Cent Sales Tax Exemption Level To Save Gasoline, KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—A Urged By Revenue Estimates Board

a little fun," was charged with first

timates made a recommendation tions as such, insurance premiums "I just thought I would have a Production of crude oil is setting little fun," the negro was quoted as low a municipal sales tax if the retail sales."

There appeared little likelihood hurder Charges Filed ing two white girls in the last expressed opposition to such action. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31 (A)

cut income \$1,500,000 a year. KINDER, La., Oct. 31-(INS)-

In a statement made after a con- The charge filed by Deputy Proto minimize the effect of possible Six members of a Louisiana family program in shape for the special of the bludgeon death of Mrs. Ber- 25-year sentence for the operatingshortages by conserving gasoline were killed today in the crash of an session of the Legislature called for tha Kludt, 53, the mother. No men- table slaying of her pretty daughand heating oils during this period airplane near Kinder.

November 5, Lane listed the tax tion is made of the daughter, Bev-ter-in-law.

The family was en route to Texas fields which the city would not be erly June, 17.

Other items in the administration's program to be presented to Foreign Aid Has the Legislature are amendments to th roads program and a \$2,000,000 legislative office building.

"the bill which would be submitted to the General Assembly will follow the recommendations of the board lars abroad."

WEST VIRGINIA and WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Mostly cloudy and cool today and tomorrow.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct 31-(P)-A of Revenue Estimates which has New York, made an unscheduled The murder charge was filed soon stead of 10, became a distinct pos- from levying additional taxes on flying time of Charleston.

field of indirect taxation for the City of Baltimore which would al- be left open to the city, including

"The oil industry is faced with an month after he had accosted parked Gov. Lane, in disclosing the First degree murder charges were unprecedented demand for all petroleum products," H. S. M. Burns, president of Shell Oil, Inc., says.

"Facilities are stretched to the limit but unfortunately they may still be inadequate to satisfy all residents."

In the inadequate to satisfy all resident of shell oil, inc., says.

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In the inadequate to satisfy all resident of shell oil, inc., says.

In the inadequate to satisfy all resident of satisfy all resid State Comptroller James J. Lacy tioned regarding similar crimes at Alice Lndsay Wynekoop, 76, will be

ference to put the administration's secutor Earl D. Mann accuses Bird ing 13 years and nine months of a

(Continued From Page 1) egislative office building.

In his statement, Lane said that one approach to the problem of

#### Airliner Makes "Safety" **Landing At Charleston**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 31. (P)—A Capital Airlines plane, en route from Birmingham, Ala., to

the craft, said the twin-engined ship was set down here at 2:34 p. m., for "safety purposes." The 22 passengers and two pilots were transferred to another airfrom reporters.

of information on such incidents confirmation of Gennett's report LeViness filed an extended appeal of 63 incidents. Informed of this for suspension rather than disbarliner dispatched from Pittsburgh

and took off at 6:15 p. m., to continue the journey.

Randolph said the DC-3 craft was landed because of "malfunctioning of the left engine."

DWIGHT, Ill., Oct. 31 (A) - Dr estimated the 15-cent level would widely-scattered points over the na- released December 28 from the women's branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Dwight after serv-

The frail Chicago physician, whose formly."

The industry may allocate petroleum products in even wider areas than this year. The allocations are expected at the dealer level and are expected to involve consumer ber brother. J. D. Green. All lives allowed to enter.

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## **Army Commander Denies "Brass** Curtain" Hides Clashes In Trieste

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. - (P) - but that all those incidents were For Life, LeViness Says new level for Maryland's two per studied the tax situation, and will stop at the new Kanawha airport Rep. Marion Bennett's charge that announced. cent sales tax, whereby buyers specifically exclude the municipality today after developing engine a "brass curtain" of censorship has trouble within 26 minutes normal hidden violent clashes between Tuesday that there had been 63 punishment and more lasting stig-

said there had been no withholding este said there had been no Army the Supreme Bench.

wounded in that area since 1945 by some to mean several Ameri-come taxes.

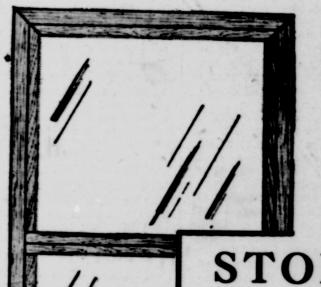
cans had been killed-that he had a record of only one being killed and several wounded.)

# Disbarment Stigmatizes

Communists and American soldiers incidents of armed aggression by ma than anything that could hapgasoline, motor vehicles, incomes Jennings Randolph, assistant to in the Trieste area brought a de(corporate and individual), horse the president of the airlines comnial today from the United States forces in the area, but that a "brass 3d, Baltimore attorney convicted on the component of the airlines connial today from the United States forces in the area, but that a "brass 3d, Baltimore attorney convicted on the component of the airlines connial today from the United States forces in the area, but that a "brass 3d, Baltimore attorney convicted on the component of the airlines connial today from the United States forces in the area, but that a "brass 3d, Baltimore attorney convicted on the component of the airlines connial today from the United States forces in the area, but that a "brass 3d, Baltimore attorney convicted on the component of the airlines connial today from the United States forces in the area, but that a "brass 3d, Baltimore attorney convicted on the component of the airlines connial today from the United States forces in the area, but that a "brass 3d, Baltimore attorney convicted on the component of the airlines connial today from the United States forces in the area, but that a "brass 3d, Baltimore attorney convicted on the component of the component of the airlines connial today from the United States forces in the area, but the component of the componen curtain" had hidden the incidents, income tax-invasion charges, said In a message to the Army De-partment, Maj. Gen. Bryant Moore said Army Public Relations at Tri-proceedings instituted by judges of

He said it is true that two Ameri- dispatch, Bennett told reporters at ment. He had been fined \$10,000 aftcan soldiers have been killed and Springfield, Mo., that his original er conviction in Federal Court on a several officers and enlisted men remarks had been misinterpreted charge of evading payment of in-

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## **County Supports** Teachers' Plea For Pension Hike

ers Association of the county to NEW PASTOR NAMED improve pensions for former teachers who have been retired. A copy of the resolution was ordered forwarded to members of the General

which will authorize the County Commissioners of Allegany County to add to the Emergency Pension Allowance now being paid to the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state, a sufficient sum to enable the retired teachers of Allegany County by the state of the past three and one-half years, in some manner on the problem at the special session which starts we will be a sum to the problem at the special session which starts we manner on the problem at the special session which starts we will be a sum to the problem at the special session which starts we manner on the problem at the special session which starts we manner on the problem at the special session which starts are the special session which starts a

request for the following reasons:
The 57 percent increase in living costs since the beginning of World

Wilkens Avenue Methodist Church in Baltimore, Grace Methodist Substantial loss.

Church in Gaithersburg, and St.

During the fitting this year Allega War II has brought an especial hardship upon the nine-tenths of the retired teachers of the state who have a regular pension on the average of approximately \$50. average of approximately \$50 per month. That \$50, scant enough before the war, now will procure of fore the war, now will procure of the necessities only as much as \$30 in 1939. To meet the discrepancy of \$20 in purchasing power, the State is now granting an Emergency Pension Allowance of only a little over \$12 per month. This is about 40 cents per day extra to meet the increase in the cost of the various necessities, including food now up 93 percent, nearly doubled. How far 40 cents per day can meet the increase in cost of three meals alone is obvious. Practically it means enforced skimping on nutrition, and in the cases of broken health skimping on needed medical health skimping on needed medical Army Vehicles To Aid

those who gave the vigor and energy of their best years for the better education and the well-being Area may obtain Army vehicles, to the young of Maryland and that the State, is so unfair and so un- tive for a seven-state area. fust that it is unthinkable that the school patrons of Allegany County own drivers, call for and return the want the educational benefactors of vehicles. their children so treated.

"Accordingly we respectfully urge Italy has increased railway the Board of Allegany County Com- postal rates.

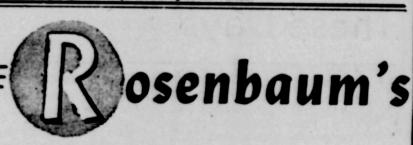
missioners and the members of the Allegany County delegation in the General Assembly to support a supplementary emergency pension allowance by Allegany County for its retired teachers, which will provide each of them with a combined State and County special cost of State and County special cost-of-living allowance of \$25 per months during the present emergency. \$25 would be 50 per cent of the \$50

Rev. William James Elliott has The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the Board of County Commissioners and the members of the Allegany County Delegation in the General Assembly be respectfully urged to support a bill at the Maryland legislative session, convening November 5, which will authorize the County Will authorize the County Shang of St. Paul's Methodist of St.

"We are impelled to make this Wilkens Avenue Methodist Church received \$26,500 and thus took a

of the young of Maryland, and that at salaries too low to provide ade-quate savings for their needs when no longer physically able to serve who will act as liaison representa-Postmasters must furnish their



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pitals as well as 31 others in Mary-land are taking an annual loss in A sponsor's assurance agreement. The Board of Allegany County
Commissioners yesterday endorsed an appeal from the Retired Teachers Association of the average regular pension of the state."

| A sponsor's assurance agreement providing service for state-aided to make a sum of \$75,000 allocated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration available for the state."

> placed their case before individual The council approved the agreeegislators and the governor.

enable the retired teachers of Allegany County to meet the present increased cost of the necessaries of Since entering the ministry in institution admitted 339 state pathas been assigned to the destroyer, ients in the fiscal year ending in USS Furse, on duty in the China June and that 8,212 patient-days of area. successively at Williamsburg, Va., care were provided at a cost of Bichlands, W. Va., Freedom, Md., \$65,530. For this service the hospital

During the first nine months of a loss of \$8,000 is in prospect. Hospital officials also explained that all such cases will be handled at

#### **Council Passes Payroll** At Brief Meeting

Because Cumberland's two hosmeeting of the Mayor and Council program Today yesterday morning.

a neeting of the Legislative Counturned over to City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett to be filled out Maryland's hospitals have already and returned to the CAA

ment after Mayor Thomas S. Post

Dennis Joseph Dugan, fire controlman third class, husband of Mrs. ent of Memorial Hospital, said his Doris Dugan, 113 West Elder Street.

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# 4-H Clubs Will The semi-monthly payroll was approved and several small items of Hold Achievement

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scenic spots. Miss Anna Bogdono-vich, Davis, will lead the group singing. The last event will be classes of instructions in officer and only recently purchased a resitraining under the supervision of dence in Davis, expecting to return PARSONS, W. Va.—Mrs. Betty on secretarial work; Mrs. Betty Survivors include his widow, Gumm, Tucker County 4-H club Gumm on president's work and former Beulah Blizzard, and two

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winners at the Tucker county Fair resided in Davis for many years will be present.

I. B. Boggs, state agent, Morganfor 26 years in Tucker and Randolph town, will be a guest and will speak Counties and was a veteran of at the morning session. He will World War I. He was a member of also show slides on West Virginia the Methodist Church and of H. W

Survivors include his widow, the agent, stated that the county clubs County Agent A. L. Kidd, on work daughters, Lavine Harman, Baltimore; Shirley Mae Harman, Davis: two sons, Sterne Harman of Davis Funeral services were conducted and Cpl. Donald Harman, Bolling with the National Achievement in the Methodist Church in Davis Wednesday for Willie Jasper HarThe red, white and blue 4-H clubs man, 57, who died at his home in Million, Taneytown, Md., also sur-

nongahela Power Company. Project and Rebecca Mallow Harman and with military honors conducted by the American Legion. During the Mexican War, Coast Guard cutters succeeded in effec-



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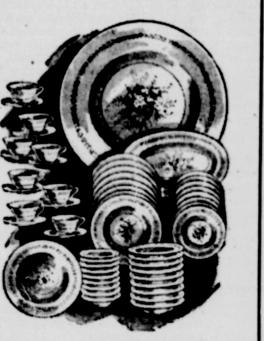


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## The Cumberland News HOW TO

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#### County Can, With A Clear Conscience, Give Flood Aid

A representative group of citizens, which included prominent leaders in labor ranks, veterans' organizations, industry and business, has laid before the Allegany County Board of Commissioners a request that the county shoulder a portion of the expenditure Cumberland is being called upon to make to provide flood protection. Members of the county's governing board have taken the request under serious consideration, and a decision is to be forthcoming Monday morning. It is to be hoped that decision will be to the effect that the county will provide the \$1,000,000 appropria-

Reasons why the county should assist in this undertaking are many. One is, that in giving financial aid to the Cumberland project it will bring benefits to all citizens of the county, whether they live here or in the extreme end of this commonwealth.

For one thing, it will remove for all time the uncertainty which accompanies all floods as to whether the plants, in which hundreds of taxpayers from outof-the-city are employed, have been rendered incapable of operation because of flood waters, or if they have not been, will it be possible for those employes to reach those places of employment because of flooded approaches into Cumberland or areas adjacent to their place of work. Such conditions result in a considerable loss in wages—greater, perhaps, than what a possible increase in taxes for the elimination of such situations would cost the individual.

As a matter of fact, the financial burden to taxpayers, when shared by everyone affected, directly or indirectly by floods, will be small in comparison to returns which protection will bring. The construction for flood protection will be mostly labor, and as one spokesman before the county commissioners yesterday pointed out, it would serve as a cushion should depression be our lot before construction is completed.

County assistance to the extent of \$1,000,000 might raise the tax rate by a few cents although it is not at all improbable that, with the additional sums now made available to counties and municipalitie gany and Cumberland in this instance—through the distribution of monies from the state under the Sherbow plan, the tax rate would not habe to be increased over current amounts.

It has been estimated that, in the event Cumberland should be required to finance alone its share of the cost, the tax rate would have to be increased approximately 30 cents over the present rate of \$1.25 on each \$100 of assessable property. This need not scare anyone. The additional tax money from the state should permit it to reduce the current rate as much as possibly 30 cents to 95 cents. So, assuming the city would be required to shoulder the full cost of its share for flood control the 30 cents which it is estimated would have to be added to the tax rate would merely bring it back to the \$1.25 we are already paying—and with flood protection to boot.

Should the county agree to help out to the extent of \$1,000,000, and there is no convincing reason why it should not, the increase in the city tax rate would naturally be reduced proportionately.

The County Commissioners should entertain no hesitancy in helping finance this project with money from all the taxpayers of the county. If they have, they might stop to consider that the bulk of the taxes -probably 85 per cent-is paid by business firms, industries, public utilities and citizens of Cumberland.

Then, there is the matter of bonding the city to within, what City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson had declared, the limit under which the law permits the city to obligate itself.

Danger of that has been erased with the disclosure by City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson yesterday that the city can float a bond issue for as much as \$3,000,-000 now. The total amount of outstanding bonds is \$2,817,000, with a balance in the general debt Sinking Fund of \$935,143.4. The Sinking Fund is maintained to retire the indebtedness, which reduces the debt to approximately \$1,900,000 leaving the difference of \$3,-100,000 between the present indebtedness and the bonding limitation of \$5,000,000.

That removes one, and really the only excuse Mayor Post and some members of the City Council have given for opposing the approval of a request to the Legislature for authority to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds. The amount could be less, of course, if the County Commissioners vote \$1,000,000 of the amount needed. We believe they will.

Men ruin their suits by stuffing pockets too full, elothing manufacturers say. Perhaps they should leave all those tax notices at home.

#### Far Too Broad

Directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting at Cleveland studied a poisonous flower that has been produced by the loyalty order President Truman issued last March. Then they adopted a resolution urging that it be lopped off

The editors had before them a directive prepared for the Veterans Administration by the Security Advisory Board of the State, War and Navy Department Coordinating Committee, which has been charged with implementing the President's order. That directive contains some remarkable language that, as the resolution said, would "place even ordinary affairs of federal civilian agencies beyond public scrutiny."

It classifies as confidential all "information the unauthorized disclosure of which, although not endangering the national security, would be prejudicial to the interests or prestige of the nation, any governmental activity, or any individual, or would cause administrative embarrassment or difficulty."

That covers a great deal of territory.

The resolution points out that this directive is evidently a pattern for others to be issued to other agencies. It foresees that its effect would be to permit any administrative officer to "shield himself from public scrutiny or criticism" simply by tagging information as confidential. It asks the President to nullify the regulation and to make sure that it does not appear in future directives.

He ought to do both. It is necessary now to keep information from being used against the interests of the nation, but there is no excuse for this answer to a bureaucrat's prayer.

Scientists are now trying to learn what holds the universe together. American taxpayers' cash, if they must know.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an. wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

HEALING AFTER FRACTURES

FTER an injury or accident, the physician is often asked by the victim if he has incurred a fracture. This is not always easy to determine by examination unless the parts are wobbly or distorted. The only way to make sure is to have an X-ray.

Any bone in the body can be broken if the force is strong enough. The extremities are most susceptible particularly the wrists and ankles. Since the young and healthy are more inclined to mishaps of this type, repair is rarely delayed provided the ends are set properly. Hip fractures are more common in the elderly and pose a greater prob-lem in management.

In the past the victim of a hip fracture was placed in bed at home and the affected structure surrounded by sandbags to prevent movement. Sometimes the plan was successful but as a rule the results were unfavorable. Furthermore, persons in the upper age brackets should not be forced to lie in bed for long periods as pneumonia and disturbances of the mind are encouraged. A better plan is to bring them to a hospital in an ambulance, not an automobile, as this method of transportation adds to the dam-

age and increases pain and shock. There are many ingenious operations to rectify the abnormality and the choice depends upon the nature of the casualty. In some instances, a metal nail is driven into the parts keep them together. Screws, irons, or bone grafts may be employed and occasionally a plaster cast or leg splint. The best procedures promote recovery and allow the patient to get up as soon as

When a bone is mending the callus that forms to knit the pieces together is similar to a scar following a skin cut. The only difference between the two processes is that calcium must be deposited while healing goes on; otherwise the union is far from solid. It is obvious placed close together. Moreover the circulation to the ends of the bones must be adequate. This is one of the main difficulties encountered in the hip because of the nature of the vessels in this region and the fact that individuals of advanced years are inclined to suffer from poor circulation.

But in spite of the fulfillment of all the requirements, some fractures remain ununited for a long time. In such a setup the general condition of the patient must be considered, For many years, lack of calcium and phosphorus was blamed and the victim was given large doses the chemicals. More careful studies have shown that the blood levels of these minerals are not low; consequently additional amounts are unnecessary. The same can be said for Vitamin D and parathyroid secretions which play a role in the metabolism of calcium and phoshorus. An overdose may actually

Nowadays, if bones fail to heal. a thorough investigation is made to see whether the fracture has been set properly and that the area is free from infection. If bacteria have invaded the tissues, the sulfonamides, penicillin, or streptomycin will be of value. The use of vitamins A and C is advised as well as a diet high in protein.

SLUMBER TIME V. S. writes: Is an hour's sleep before midnight worth two there-

No, as sleep is sleep. On the other hand, going to bed when drowsy and before becoming overfatigued will often induce us to drop off immediately without too much tossing

OVER SUPPLIED Mrs. K. writes: An X-ray showed that I have three kidneys. Have REPLY

you ever heard of a case like mine? Yes, this anomaly occurs occa-

FLU VACCINES

Mrs. E. writes: Is inoculation against influenza effective with most people or just a few? How long does it remain active? I have four school age children and would like to prevent the flu and ear infections that follow, keeping them below par the whole winter. REPLY

Vaccine for influenza A and B have proved satisfactory in a high percentage. It is effective for nine months to a year. You must bear in mind that the flu is a specific disease and should not be confused with a cold. If the attacks you describe are not influenzal in nature. little benefit would be obtained from the flu vaccine.

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## Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Members of the National Medical Association converged upon Los Angeles from all over the nation for the opening session of the society's annual convention.

The doctors all greeted each other with . . . "You're fine . . . how am I?"

Of course, they don't shake hands ... they just stick out their tongues at each other and say "ah." One doctor was the head of the meeting . . . He had taken dancing lessons and his heart beat in congo

rhythm. The president didn't call the meeting to order with a gavel . . . he just tapped a member's knee with a hammer.

There was a little trouble, though . . . A Western Union boy came in with a telegram and surgeons had a big arguments to see who would

The surgeons have a new method for removing an appendix . . . They don't make an incision any more... They just send Sinatra down on a

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Commerce, North Little Rock, Ark.

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Washingtonians, Seattle-"We are

ically sealed cans of syrup.".

ments routed via New York." .

WASHINGTON.—The most bizarre charge of American treason in the history of the war is gradually unfolding before investigators of the War and Justice Depart-

Douglas Chandler, who broadcast against his country from Germany, has now been given a life sentence. Ezra Pound, the bearder poet who broadcast from Italy, has been locked up in the St. Elizabeth's booby hatch. Axis Sally is still in the custody of the U.S. Army in

But meanwhile Lt. Martin James Monti of St. Louis, who did a sort of Rudolf Hess in reverse, landing behind enemy lines in Italy, and becoming a member of the elite Nazi SS Corps, is still in the U. S. His case, for some strange reason

has been bottled up in the War Justice Departments for months. But now, two years after the war, it is finally being reviewed by highest officials. Army records show that Lt

Monti, an Air Corps flier, deserted the U.S. Air Corps 126 Replacement Battalion, Karachi, India on Oct. 2, 1944, hitch-hiking by plane to Italy. He then stole a P-38 fighter plane Oct. 13, 1944, at Pomigliani, and came down behind the enemy lines. When later court-martialed, Monti claimed that he was shot down. However, investigation after the court-martial showed that he landed voluntarily, and when captured by the Germans told them that he was fighting on the wrong side of the war and wanted to join them. The Germans naturally were suspicious. They figured Monti was a spy. However, he became so earnest in his protestations that he wanted to fight on the Nazi side that eventually he was taken into their councils. Monti became a part of several radio-conference broadcasts and at one time conducted a tour of newspapermen through territory which the Nazis had just recaptured

from the Russians. Joins SS Elite Corps Most amazing development, however, was that eventually Monti enlisted in the elite Nazi SS Corps, made up of Hitler's most fanatical

fighting men. When finally apprehended by the U. S. Army, Monti was on a train with other German troops in the uniform of the SS Corps. He claimed that he had stolen the uniform and was using it with the help of the Italian underground to escape from Italy. He also claimed that he had been engaged in getting intelligence for the U.S. Army.

However, subsequent investigation showed that Monti had not used the SS uniform as a means of escape, but had formally taken the oath as an SS officer early in 1945.

Monti was court-martialed by the U. S. Army on a charge of being AWOL and stealing an airplane. For the latter he was given 15 years. No charge of treason was brought against him. The Army at that time was not able to make a thorough probe of Monti's operations behind enemy lines.

However, the most interesting phase of the Monti treason case is that his 15-year jail sentence later was reduced by the Army to nothing, provided he would re-enlist as a private. This he did on Feb. 11, 1946. Who persuaded the Army to make this drastic reduction is not known. However, it is important, for this agreement may prevent the Army from trying Monti a second time.

lawyers began probing other treason cases in Germany, the activities of Lt. Monti turned up. After months of mysterious pigeonholing, the Justice Department is now examining the case. If the Army decided it cannot try Monti again, Justice Department officials say they expect to move in.

Friendship Train Nation-wide response to the Train

Later, when Justice Department

City and Ogden.". . . This is only of Friendship has been beyond any expectation. It now looks as if the a small sampling of the many offers chief worry would be whether the to make the Friendship Train an advance special of the Marshall railroads and New York harbor will be swamped. Here is a cross sec-Plan, giving relief to European tion of the nation-wide reaction: democracies even while Congress Goodyear Tire and Rubber-"We is still getting ready to debate. will supply pliofilm for waterproof-

Friendship Headaches

In addition to enthusiasm, the Train of Friendship also has its problems. One is the difficulty of refusing types of food which can't easily be transported or which aren't badly needed in Europe.

Most important factor to be remembered is that Western Europe last summer suffered a severe drought. This left the grain crops a minus quantity. And since the main diet of all Europeans is bread, the chief need for European relief is wheat or wheat flour. Other foods equally needed are dried beans, dried peas, evaporated milk, sugar, macaroni and spaghetti.

Foreign export of canned goods, especially those containing large amounts of water, are not economical for shipment abroad,

Another problem in shipping grain and flour is weevil. That's why the help of local grain elevators or farm co-ops is important. Weevil can easily be prevented, but it takes regular shippers to prepare the car in advance. Watching these factors at the shipping end saves a lot of waste at the receiving end.

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## Truman's Program To Combat High Prices Must Be Sound

By MARK SULLIVAN —

President Truman, in announcing his call for a special session of Congress the coming month, said: "I shall recommend a program for dealing with inflation, high prices, and the high cost of living." (In addition to the other purpose of the session, foreign aid.)

Such a program, and action by Congress on it, has the urgency of emergency. Prices and cost of living are extortionately high and going higher. What goes with this, the threat of inflation and inflation in actual motion, is a national emergency

About the program which Mr. Truman says he will send to Congress, many things are necessary, of course. One is that the program should appeal to the people as sound. For the threat of inflation is approaching a stage in which public psychology becomes important. Unless the people have confidence in the President's program and in what Congress does, unless they feel that high prices and inflation are really going to be checked, there might arise the extremely dangerous stage of inflation, fear on the part of the people that it would go on. That is, in effect, a fear about the future value and purchasing power of money. In the total inflations that have taken place in several coun-

tries during recent years, when the

stage of popular fear about the

future purchasing power of the cur-

rency arose, the final collapse was

in sight. No Such Widespread Fear There is no such widespread fear In America. It need not arise if the President recommends, and Congress adopts, a program for checking high prices that is effective and convincing to the people. That Mr. Truman knows the necessity is shown by his calling Congress to deal with it. If the President's program is to be convincing. it must be comprehensive, it must

One of the largest causes consists of policies and actions of the Administration itself. These policies have been mainly two. One was the promotion of higher wage rates in 1945. This policy has been ended, the Administration does not now promote wage rates.

The other government policy entering into high prices is price support for farm products, food. This policy is being carried on actively. the immense government machinery that carries it on is in full operation. This year and up to the present day the government has bought immense quantities of farm products for the direct and avowed purpose of price support. (In addition to supporting prices by methods other than direct pur-

The quantities of farm products the government has bought and now has on hand is here printed in a list that covers most of the products though not all. The quantities given are as of about three weeks ago. (Other commodities not mentioned here are bought for purposes other than price support.) The government has on hand 28.4 million pounds of dried eggs,

and 61.4 million pounds of frozen eggs, most of them bought last spring for the purpose of supporting the price. It has 207 million pounds of dried skimmed milk bought during the

present year. It has on hand 456.7 million pounds of wool, of which 113 million pounds have been bought during this year.

Of potatoes, the government has bought so far this year, for the purpose of supporting the price, 15.4 million bushels and has on hand 818 thousand bushels. It has on hand 24,984 bushels of sweet It has contracted to buy 112,500

tons of dried fruits. It has bought, in order to support the price, a quantity of peanuts, the figure is not available **Bond Buyers Suffer Detriment** 

One of the dangers of inflation inherent in this price support policy, can be seen in its relation to savings bonds. The government, through one agency, the Treasury. deal with all the causes of high urges people to buy bonds. What the Treasury says in recommendation of these bonds is true, and the encouragement of saving is useful. The buying by the public to the extent of some 80 million persons, is a national service.

But another agency of government, the Department of Agriculture, follows a policy which has

## Government Would Do Well To Keep Out Of Allocation Plans

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

WASHINGTON, Oct.-Far-reaching control of the manufacturing industries of the United States may be a direct consequence of the way the Marshall Plan may be put into effect if the administration's present planning is adopted.

To control the export of steel is to channel the use of the remainder of the steel for domestic uses. Certainly the steel industry itself will hardly wish to take the responsibility for distribution by concerted action for this might well be a violation of the anti-trust laws. Some government agency, therefore, acting perhaps on the advice and recommendations of persons familiar with the industry's operations, may have to be set up to distribute steel in America.

Since steel goes into the manufacture of such a wide variety of articles it is conceivable that every branch of industry will be affected directly or indirectly. The theory back of the control of domestic use is to prevent what is called waste or inefficiency. This cannot be accomplished without some governmental evaluation of the uses of

Pressure For Steel Intense

The pressure for steel on the steel companies by the would-be users has been extraordinarily intense. No such pressure has been exerted for a scarce article in peacetime years. The steel companies are accused of favoring old-established customers. New users feel they should be given some consideration, too. The situation that may ensue is forecast vividly by an official of a midwestern industrial operation who writes this correspondent:

"I understand that there is a great deal of agitation in Washington at the present time in favor of restoring priority or allocation controls on certain critical items, especially steel. It is my belief that this could be the most unfortunate move our government could make. Any attempt to allocate steel on the part of the government means that the government takes direct control of, and responsibility for, the volume of business done by practically every manufacturing company, and most distributing companies, in the United States. "It is true that our current de-

mand for steel is several million tons above the ability of the steel industry to supply, even though they

"One fact must be recognized and that is that in a period of short supply most users are going to be dissatisfied and any system that is set up for distributing available materials will have some inequities

"The automobile industry has been complaining bitterly about the fact that it is receiving a smaller percentage of the available steel than it did pre-war. In addition to this, the big three-General Motors, Ford and Chrysler-are receiving a smaller percentage of the industry's allocation than the smaller producers. Although we would like to have more steel, it is my opinion that in a time of shortage, the pattern of distribution, as shown in the automobile industry, is quite desirable. I believe that any government agency would have attempted to give the smaller producers a larger percentage of the available supply and that is exactly what the steel companies have done.

Favors Steel Firms As Allocators

"The whole question seems to be one of whether some government agency, which would of necessity be a newly created organization, or the steel industry, is going to allocate steel. Although I am not thoroughly satisfied with the amount of steel we are getting I would much rather allocation be in the hands of the steel industry than I would in the hands of any government agency.

"I believe the administrataion should have their heads examined if they permit themselves to get into a program of government allocations of critical materials. If they think they have troubles now, these will look minor compared with what they would be up against then, During the war, allocations were probably necessary, but if the government were handling the steel allocation program every comypany, who has greater sales possibilities than available materials, would be in Washington with his Congressman and Senator screaming to the allocation agency for more steel. Every time General Motors, Chrysler, Ford or any other company is forced to shut down or reduce operations because of shortage of steel, their unions would be creating a big disturbance with the government. I certainly would not want

## These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Hot Potato

o matter what the almost hysterical propaganda of the State Department is concerning the 16 to 1 Plan, the fact is that the central problem of Europe is not so much the accumulation of American dollars as it is a return to production. Nowhere in Ernest Bevin's report, which is under consideration as the Marshall Plan, is the proposal to return to a 44 or a 48-hour week. Unless that is done, production cannot be sufficient in any European country to meet domestic needs with provision for export so that dollars may be accumulated in the

usual course of trade. Henry Hazlitt, in his significant "Will Dollars Save the World?" issued by the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvingtonon-Hudson, New York, says:

. . Germany has become the economic cancer spot of Europe. It has been producing a pitiable fraction of its pre-war industrial output. Steel production in the British and American zones, which reached 17,800,000 tons in 1938, has been cut down in 1947 to a bare 2,800,-000. To support their own economies the Allies have tried to encourage at least the production of coal. But the bi-zone in Western Germany, even according to the optimistic estimates of the sixteen European nations reporting on the Marshall plan, will produce only 133,000,000 tons of coal and lignite in 1947 compared with 206,000,000 in 1938. As the Ruhr, second only to Britain, was the greatest pre-war source of Europe's coal supply, the result of this output shrinkage has been to slow down the whole economy of

It is possible that sometime in the future industrial establishments will operate on some other fuel than coal, but at present coal and iron are the basis of industry and unless coal is mined and steel is produced, industry must be at low ebb; in some places, even at a

Does it serve Europe to send American coal, from West Virginia or Utah, to England or Germany at American prices, financed by American credits, while the Europeans will not work? Is fulsome charity a substitute for self-support through

Ernest Bevin's report says: "The recovery programme is

based upon four points:-"(i) A strong production effort by each of the participating countries. especially in agriculture, fuel and power, transport, and the moderni-

zation of equipment. "(ii) The creation and maintenance of internal financial stability as an essential condition for securing the full use of Europe's productive and financial resources. (III) The development of economic cooperation between

participating countries. "(iv) A solution of the problem participating countries deficit with the American Continent particularly by exports."

Point One of this program might be regarded as including increased work, increased hours of work, but actually it does no such thing. In the present political situation, no European government would dare tell their people that work is the cure, Bevin says, referring to

contributed to reducing the purchasing power of the money put into the bonds. A dollar put into a bond two years ago has today a purchasing power for the buying of food or some other commodities, of some 70 cents, as to some commodities less. The bond buyer has suffered detriment through a policy of the government that sells him

the program:

". . . It calls for an unprecedented peace-time effort of work by the

whole population of all the participating countries . . . That is an indirect statement of the case. It is easier to say it round-about than to issue the mandate, "Work!" For unless the Europeans go to work, all the aid we may send them will be wasted and dissipated. It is like a man who mortgages his home to buy his wife

or some other lady-a mink coat. It is, indeed, Operation Rathole. For instance the Bevin report proposes to increase by 1951 the coal production of Europe by 30 million tons above the 1938 level. How is this to be done? On a 35hour week? Or giving a workless day bonus for those who actually work 25 hours a week, without any absenteeism? Coal production is today 20 percent below the 1938 level in Europe. Can they raise it to 30 percent above that level with no other stimulant than American dollars? Obviously, they cannot. Obviously, the plan must be declared a fraud unless it includes increased hours of work, no featherbedding, no absenteeism, awilling-

borrowed dollars. This is not being discussed in Washington or anywhere else. It is too political. The truth is too often a hot potato.

ness to add muscle and brawn to

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# Today's Talk

Brain Hunger

There is one thing about the brain that we should bear in mind-you can't feed it too much. It's always hungry-that is, the healthy brain. There are those who may tell you that the beain wears out and that it shouldn't be filled too full. But that is nonsense - excepting of course, where there remains nothing in such a brain to feed at alljust vacant space with no place for

nourishment to take hold! So, I shall confine these few remarks wholly to healthy and robust brains, eager and willing for food. And by food I mean, certainly, intellectual food, not corn flakes.

Hardly does the child attain the age or two or three years without having this brain hunger thrust upon it. Its eyes look in all directions. Its little brain is all aglow. Strange and wondrous questions leap from the tiny lips. It wants to know--and it keeps wanting to know, more and more and more. It becomes the duty, the privilege, of all about that child-and far into youth and adulthood, to keep that brain ever hungry! Keep is hungry and you will have no fear of its failure to achieve-and perhaps notably.

The hungry brain is usually supplemented by the busy hands. And so a useful life is given over to society, without worry. Youths, with things to think about, and with things to do, cause no trouble and are a joy to all. They are not the ones who get their names into the criminal calendar.

You go into the restaurants of a town and you see people with hungry stomachs, but you go into the library of the same time and you will see hungry brains feasting upon their favorites. There are all too few libraries, and far too many restaurants. People should eat less an dthink more!

The schools of the nation are now in full array, feeding the hungry brains of millions. It is a good sign that so many are crowded. It would be a better sign if there were fewer guns made and more schools built! No rationing needed where hungry

brains are concerned. Protected, 1947, by The George Matthew Adams Service

## **Henderson Gives Baby-Killer Up** To Eight Years

Wills And Smith **Moved From Jail** 

determinate period not to exceed Young, both at home; four sons, eight years", for the death of his Eugene W. Dorsey, Johnstown, Pa.; 18-months old son, Junior Clinton William F. Dorsey, Pittsburgh, Pa., Wills, whom the prisoner allegedly and Elwood W. and John R. Dor-

Wills was found guilty in a trial children and 11 great grandchilbefore the Court of manslaughter dren.

after the state presented evidence that he beat the baby so brutally Home. that it died in Allegany Hospital

Stillman Snow Smith, sentenced last week to serve 15 years for the second degree murder of his 16-year-old wife, was also removed from the county jail yesterday to begin his term at the Maryland penitentiary.

Dr. E. I. Bumgartner, Garrett County deputy medical examiner, gave the verdict of death by drowning, and said there were only a few bruise marks on the girl's chest. She was found 150 yards down stream from the scene of the accident.

In sentencing Wills yesterday, Judge Henderson said, "referring to the facts in the case, young man, we have here a brutality which resulted in the death of your son.

Among the survivors are one brother, Brace Hutson, Cresaptown, and two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Kee-is given a hearing, probably next secker, 712 Louisiana Avenue, and Mrs. Minnie Avery, Reading, Pa.

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Henderson told Wills. of your family to shoulder the blame for the beatings on your wife resulted in perjured testimony", the jurist declared.

"It was an attempt to get you out

eye of Col. Elmer F. Munshower, Surviving are three sons, John who is known to both Judge Huster M., Leonard A. and James P. Hen-ing.

## Many Citizens---County

The opposition of other county burg. towns to a bond issue which would cost them more in taxes was discounted in some measure by sev-

eral of the proponents of the program.

They pointed out that 66 per cent
of the county taxes are paid by
residents of Cumberland and that
added to what the Celanese Corporation pays annually amounts to
so per cent of the total tax revenue.

HYNDMAN, Pa.—John Theodore
Emerick, 75, well known farmer of
this area, died yesterday afternoon
at his home in Palo Alto, near
Hyndman, after a brief illness.
He was born at Kennells Mills,
Pa., February 11, 1872, a son of the
late Solomon and Ellen Albright
and was a member of the Deer
Park 4-H Club and Sunday School
at Deer Park. From an economic standpoint the Church. project would give a boost to the entire five years, various spokesmen Jennie Bittner, whom he married

For General Welfare lerslie Evangelical Church and bur-He was backed in his views by ial will be in Palo Alto Cemetery. James Beacham, of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign general welfare of all the people of resident of this area.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pacific and Caribbean theaters, and George M. Hughes, local attorney Grace Noland Lawrence; one son, is at present employed by the Emsides the tangible loss there is the constant hazard of floods which depresses real estate values and prevents the city from progressing.

Tasker G. Lowndes, banker, said that the city's future is lost without the flood control project and of that the city's future is lost without the flood control project and of the that the health and welfare of the whole county is involved. "Cumberland can't grow without some Many Citizens --- City solution to the flood problem", he

version of why the program as out- final picture.

## Club Plans Yule Party

Plans were formulated for a beld December 12, at Ali Ghan hear the limit."
Shrine Country Club, beginning at

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## DEATHS

Dorsey, 80, widow of John W. Dorstreet, after an illness of six months, will be conducted Monday morning at 9 o'clock in 300 Davidson sey, who died early yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. A native of this city, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Mervin Clinton Wills, 20, ex-GI Eliza Taper, She was a member of Mervin Clinton Wills, 20, ex-GI
of this city, was sentenced in Circult yesterday by Associate Judge
George Henderson to serve "an inGeorge Henderson to serve "an inGeorge Henderson to serve "an inYoung, both at home: four sons, leading to the first of the late Mr. and their mother, Mrs. Are Cledent Sargus, also of Balting tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss MarHe was a son of the late Mr. and their mother, Mrs. Are Cledent Sargus, also of Balting tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss MarYoung, both at home: four sons, and Mrs. Cledent Sargus, also of Balting tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss MarYoung, both at home: four sons, and Mrs. Cledent Sargus, also of Balting tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss MarYoung, both at home: four sons, and Mrs. Cledent Sargus, also of Balting tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss MarYoung, both at home: four sons, and Mrs. Cledent Sargus, also of Balting tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss MarYoung, both at home: four sons, and Mrs. Cledent Sargus, also of Balting tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss MarYoung, both at home: four sons, and Mrs. Cledent Sargus, also of Balting tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss MarYoung, both at home: four sons, and the Mrs. Cledent Sargus, also of Balting tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss MarYoung, both at home: four sons, and the Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Thomas

and State Trooper William Baker, be conducted tomorrow afternoon

MISS TWIGG RITES case had been heard before a jury. A funeral service for Miss Algators, admitted that the trio had might have resulted in your having berta Twigg, 74, a former resident been drinking, but Lewis told aubeen found guilty of murder", Judge of Oldtown, who died Wednesday thorities that he had not had more in Sylvan Retreat where she had than one or two bottles of beer. "Having heard the evidence in been a patient since 1916, will be the case and having observed the conducted this morning at 9:30 ing she thought "We had hit a testimony of your wife it is the o'clock in the Hafer Funeral Home. opinion of the court that the at-tempt on your part and members First Congregational Church, Frost-lice said they were unable to ex-

> JAMES HENSELL James Hensell, 68, 516 Virginia

and myself". "He will determine sell, all of Baltimore; two sisters,

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mately \$175,000 yearly which they did not receive before. This money could help toward the big bond issue, he stated.

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Streat-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Allegany Cemetery, Frost-lice. great-grandchildren.

> JOHN THEODORE EMERICK HYNDMAN, Pa.-John Theodore

85 per cent of the total tax revenue. and was a member of the Reformed

said. Employment of the approximately two to three thousand jobless would also result if the project is begun next year, Patrick J. Carroll, of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion stated.

For General Welfare

Jennie Bittner, whom he married in 1912, he is survived by one brother, George Emerick, Palo Alto, and a sister, Mrs. Effie Emerick, Comps. A funeral service will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. W. J. Lloyd, pastor of Ellerslie Evangelical Church and burders and Wilmer Mayle home; and the paternal Mayle, Deer Park.

Lower L. Donges (Continued from Page)

Wars and William B. Orndorff, of PAW PAW, W. Va.—Charles W. J. Louis Wolford Post No. 1, Am- Lawrence, 75, Greenwich, Conn., vets. David Kauffman, of the died Wednesday night at 6 o'clock in pany. The bridegroom is a veteran Junior Association of Commerce, Greenwich Hospital after an illness of World War II, having served in stated that the program is for the of three months. He was a former the Signal Corps of the Army Air-

for big property owners in down- Floyd Lawrence, Paw Paw, and a bassy Milk Company, Cumberland. town Cumberland, stated that be- grandchild, Neva Oneda Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Fullem will take up

A long list of speakers gave their that may have some bearing on the returned from a visit with their sonlined should be adopted by the Mayor Post said Army Engineers Theodore Gnagey, at South Orange, in Washington had estimated Cum- N. J.

Christmas party at the meeting of the Staff Social Club, Thursday bond itself to that amount. It would be poor financing because our bonded indebtedness would be raised beld December 12 at the limit."

The Mayor added that he is "very loaded shotgun October 18.

"In the event that we ask the restitution of damages to the fire Legislature for permission to issue additional flood control bonds, I will insist on a referendum.

"I am not prepared at the present time to favor requesting authority for a bond issue from the special assembly for flood work until I know exactly what the amount of the bond would be."

## Magistrate Bruce

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would mend your ways," Magistrate Bruce told the two witnesses, identified as Margaret Burkett, 33 Offutt Street, and Helene Everett, 608 Pear Street.

A Klondyke coal miner was par **GOO-GUM ROLLS** 

No High Priced Butter Needed When You Eat GOO-GUM ROLLS There's Goo-Gum Enough

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## Vindex Man Posts Ways Of Taxing A requiem mass for Mrs. Anna M. \$1,000 For Hearing

#### **Drowning Verdict Is** Given In Girl's Death

George W. Lewis, 65, Vindex, drowned following an automobile Street, Oakland, became the bride one son, William, Los Angeles; meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the of the Moose will meet Tuesday accident near Bloomington, Thurs- of Earl Shope, Crellin, son of Mrs. T. Jacome, Tuc- Piedmont Trinity Methodist evening at the Moose Home. day night, was released yesterday George Hinebaugh. Rev. R. E. son, Ariz.; two grandchildren; also Church. sey, both of this city; 13 grand- day hight, was released yesterns, believed by the set of the city; 13 grand- on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing. Hiller, Methodist pastor, officiated, one brother, Oscar Turney, Oak- Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland, munion will be held this morning on Hampshire Road, east of Bloom- suit and a corsage of red rosebuds, Spokane, Wash. soon after being admitted. He was sentenced to serve his time in the Maryland Reformatory for Males, and was taken there immediately and was taken there immediately and maryland Reformatory for Males, and was taken there immediately and maryland Reformatory for Males, and was taken there immediately and maryland Reformatory for Males, and was taken there immediately and maryland Reformatory for Males, and was taken there immediately and maryland Reformatory for Males, and was taken there immediately and maryland Reformatory for Males, and was taken there immediately and maryland Reformatory for Males, and was taken there immediately and maryland Reformatory for Males, a and was taken there immediately died Thursday morning at her by Deputy Sheriff Edgar M. Lewis, home, 927 Maryland Avenue, will it settled in the Potomac River. Dr. E. I. Bumgartner, Garrett

Among the survivors are one Dawson said Mrs. Hott was also

Dr. Bumgartner said he under-Avenue, died Thursday afternoon at ing the body "bobbing" in the water "You will be taken to the prison for an indeterminate sentence not to exceed eight years", he continued," and you will be under the September 18.

Agence, died Thistay attended in the body "bobbing" in the water after the accident, but declared they were unable to learn if the girl had been stunned by the fall and waded down stream or if she

Police said Lewis claimed he was just how long you will have to Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Cleveland, and driving slowly at the time the car serve and will observe you carefully on this point", Judge Henderson stated.

Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Cleveland, and driving slowly at the time the carefully three brothers, Charles Hensell, McKeesport, Pa.; William, Turtle Creek, and John W. Hensell, this city, 15 grandchildren and two girl was sitting on the extreme right.

Funeral services for the victim will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Deer Park Pentecostal Church with Rev. Paul Robinson

at Deer Park.

Besides her parents she is sur-vived by three sisters, Gladys, Joy and Carmelita Mayle; two brothers, Robert and Wilmer Mayle, all at home; and the paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

(Continued from Page 11) nony a wedding dinner was served

at a Frostburg restaurant. The bride is an employe of the Meyersdale Manufacturing Com-

Mr. and Mrs. James Spence announce the birth of a son at Hazel reached 40 per cent or more and McGilvery Hospital, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore have in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

berland's share in the cost of the Cumberland-Ridgeley project at \$2,125,000, not including land costs.

"If that is the proposed cost," he said "Cumberland to not only their home in Chapter their home.

guilty to charges of threatening

Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, captain of the degree team, requested all members be at Junior Order hall at 6:30 Monday for roll call.

A Halloween party concluded the floods.

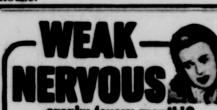
The Mayor added that he is very much in favor of flood control. I have reasons to think that the plan oner, told the court that he had one recollection of threatening anyone and testified that he had been drinking and said he attended a drinking and said he attended a evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Elsie Lehr, Mrs. Amelia Zimmerman, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Ann DDrenning, Mrs. Ethel Lovenstein, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Olive Nicols.

Iloods.

"If it wouldn't be necessary to expend over \$1,500,000, and we would be assured that this amount would complete the project, I would say we could afford to go ahead.

"In the event that means that we would be assured that this amount would complete the project, I would say we could afford to go ahead.

"In the event that means the attended a pigeon shoot. He was given a sentence of one year in the House of Correction and paroled for one year on condition that he refrain from drinking, keep the peace and make



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RATE CENTRE STS.

(Continued from Page 11) State University, Bowling Green, Technical High School of Cleveland, Company. and has served three years in the United States Army. He is employed at Cleveland.

The wedding date is set for June.

Married In Parsonage

sage of yellow rosebuds.

Oakland High School in 1946 and retiring in August, 1945. O., and the Physical Therapy De- since that time has been employed O., and the Physical Therapy Department of Percy Jones Hospital,
partment of Percy Jones Hospital,
as a clerk in the J. W. Jackson
Store. The groom served in the
American Legion Home of Kellytwo years or more, and is an emtwo years or more, and is an emCleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.
Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Lang is a graduate of East Company bride's home.

Truman Turney Dies

in 1911 and became an engineer. He mont. The bride was graduated from was with the railroad for 34 years,

company held Wednesday evening beneficaries with government bene-The couple will reside at the at the Big Spring Inn near Mar- fits.

Brief Items

October 24, at Greybull, Wyom- Baltimore, and Misses Marie J. In a quiet ceremony at the Mething. He was torn at Accident Sargus, R. N. and Martha Adele Street, Piedmont, converting it into Sargus, also of Baltimore, visited apartments. They will occupy a part tomobile, in the death of Leona last Thursday afternoon, Miss Mar
He was a son of the late Mr. and their mother, Mrs. Anna Sargus, of the house. authorities said was accidentally and Mrs. Gladstone B. Morris, Oak land. Surviving are his widow and The Wesleyan Service Guild will Piedmont Chapter No. 925 Women fine.

green gabardine suit with a cor- age of 19. He began railroad work Nov. 6, at the K. of C. Home, Pied-

Grover Evick, deputy director of Clifford McGettigan, 236 Bond

Word was received here of the Rev. Edward Sargus, assistant Greene's Addition, Westernport, are side the home of Bert Lazarus, 14 death of Truman L. Turney, 70, pastor of St. Bernadine's Church, Mr. and Mrs. James Faherty which ployed. Lazarus and Mrs. McGettithey purchased on West Pairview gan appeared as witnesses.

The celebration of Holy Com-

Garrett County State's Attorney Attendants were Miss Marion land; four sisters, Mrs. Alma Han- veterans' state service officer, will at 10 o'clock in St. James Episcopa Walter Dawson said Lewis admitted Lee, Crellin, and Charles Bolyard, sen and Mrs. James Fazzalari, Oakbeing the driver of the car which of Terra Alta, W. Va. | Saints land; Mrs. James Glotfelty, Mc- Monday from 10 to 11:30 a. m. | Day." Next Tuesday the every plunged over a 35-foot embankment The bride wore a blue gabardine Henry; and Mrs. F. O. Glotfelty. Court Sancta Maria Catholic member canvass meeting will be Daughters of America will hold a held in the Parish House at 7:30

#### **Fine Is Suspended**

the West Virginia Department of Street, was given a suspended sen-Veterans Affairs, will be at the tence on a \$5 fine yesterday after he was given a hearing in Police Court before Magistrate Frank A. Mansfield Post No. 52, Piedmont, Perdew on charges of drunk and

McGettigan was arrested Thursday night on a charge preferred by his wife, Mrs. Mary McGettigan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dancer, when he created a disturbance out-

Ben Smith was found guilty of being drunk and committed to jail for three days in default of a \$3

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## Berta A. Britt To Become Neighbors Give Bride Of Robert M. Curry Surprise Party

#### **Ceremony Will Be Performed Today**

Miss Berta Ann Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Britt, 422 Louisiana Avenue, will become the bride of Robert Mason Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Curry, 704 Montgomery Avenue, today.

The ceremony is to be selempized

The ceremony is to be solemnized at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in Centre Street Methodist Church, with Rev. M. A. Keesecker, pastor of Kingsley Methodist Church, officiating. A program of nuptial music, and the traditional wedding marchand the traditional wedding marchand the played by Mrs. Fenneth Cook presiding.

The party was a surprise to the honor guest, who was presented with a 34 piece china set. The Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations and table appointments.

The former Miss Hilda Kitzmiller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

ter R. Edwards will serve as his brother-in-law's best man. The ush-ers will be George Savage and Neil home furnishing, vegetables and and the late Mrs. Shrout, October 26, 1927, in Kingsley Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Shrout are Smith.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be atout animals, there is to be a "stock tired in the traditional white wed-yard" also. There will be a booth the Business Men's Club. ding gown and veil. Her matron of where fortunes will be told. honor will wear a forest green, floor

length gown.
Mrs. Britt has chosen an all black costume for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Curry will be attired in a gray gown with which she will wear wine colored accessblack costume for her daughter's in each exhibit.

Council Since her graduation from urer. Memorial Hospital School of Nurs-Memorial Hospital School of the has been HALLOWEEN PARTY

Her fiance is a graduate of Fort
Hill High School, where he was in
the a capella choir, Boys Hi-Y and
on the yearbook staff. During the
war he served two and one half years with the Army Engineers. He . ( See pictures on page 14).

nor and Robert Ryan.

The Halloween motif was carried out in the table appointments and candy favors. Refreshments were served by Mary Jo Cantone, Helen Kalbaugh and Helen Dombroskey.

Others attending were Harry Owens, William Footen, John Kelley, Irene Weaver, Margaret Fulton, Nellie Landis, Wanda Dyer, Lois Marshal, Jean Ralston, Lois Tipton, Leslie Robertson, Anna Evans, Edith Glass, Norma Anderson and Nyna Fey.

In this celebration of the sandwiches for herself and guest, the Trail will provide the remainder of the luncheon. Each club is asked to have at least one third of it's enrollment present.

Events In Brief

The Teen Age Club, sponsored by Saiem Chapter, will hold its informal weekly dance tonight at the Masonic Temple. It is to be a blue

COATS DRESSES Regular and Chubby Sizes LILLIAN'S GIRL SHOP TOTS TO TEENS

# Valley Road Club

Mrs. Walter J. Seetle will be her represent a miniature country fair. bride of Robert Shrout, son of Lt. The booths will include clothing. Robert Shrout, 703 Lincoln Street, made candy.

was a member of the a capella Nominating committee will present choir, Girls Glee Club, and Student the names for president and treas-

was stationed on Guadacanal, the Philippines and in Japan. He is employed as a draftsman in the Engineering department at the Celaneering department at the

Students of Georgia Academy of Beauty Culture celebrated with numerous black cats birthdays of three students, yesterday at the school, 164 North Mechanic Street. Honor guests were Charles Grindle Wanda Lee Consequence of the program Ghost stories. Club.

The scout social rooms were declimant guits. Miss Gloria Bohn will present the awards to 4-H Girls and local leaders, for their achievements and terms of service of the local leaders. There will also be an exhibit of Charles Grindle Wanda Lee Consequence of the program Ghost stories. There will also be an exhibit of the bride of William Butler Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Intercepted many gifts.

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# Have Halloween Party

presided.

The little girls learned the 4-H pledge, memorized the club motto and Scripture verses. A demonstration on the correct way of making a bed was given by Mrs. Nelson.

Various appropriate games were played by the members who were in costume and refreshments were served. Thirteen members attended.

The February meeting is to be held at the home of Nancy Blauch, McMullen Highway.

Iiin." Mrs. Mabel Pope is chairman.

The Junior Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 Monday at the church. All boys are urged to be present and bring their arm bands and manuals.

The Intermediate R. A. of First Baptist Church will meet at 7 Monday, and are to please bring their arm bands.

The Uniform Rank, 103 Regiment Company K., Camp 6 WOW will observe its 20th birthday anniversary with a Halloween dance to the church and a veteran of three years service with the Army, stationed with the Sixth Army in the Pacific Theater. He is employed by George F. Hazelwood Construction Company.

Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and intimate friends will be held at the home of the bride's grandmother.

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# For Mrs. Shrout

Mrs. Robert Shrout was honored by a group of her friends and neighbors on Waverly Terrace, in celebration of her 20th wedding anniversary, earlier in the week at the home of Mrs. George Troll, Waverly Terrace.

Exhibits are to be arranged to Seymour Kitzmiller, became the the parents of three children, Rob-

Guests at the surprise party were Judges will award first, second Mrs. Effie Weber, Mrs. Avis Weber, and third prizes for the best entries Miss Ruth Weber, Mrs. Mary Twigg, Yvonne Cosgrove.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, where she Nominating committee will present Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Shrout celebrated their anniversary with a family dinner at their home, 324 Waverly Terrace.

## 4-H Trail To Have **Achievement Party**

The Achievement Day luncheon

daughter and her bridal party, at their home, following the ceremony.

For traveling the bride has chosen a black costume. Upon their return from New York, Mr. Curry and his bride will reside at 222 Charles Street.

Charles Street.

In fact the only feature missing from the old time celebration was a faffy pull.

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Charles Grindle, Wanda Lee Con- ening of the program. Ghost stories 4-H work and 4-H uniforms. or and Robert Ryan.

and weird dances also had a promitive for herself and guest, in the table consists of the chest will be chest will be played by John S.

sary with a Halloween dance to- Farewell Party Given

The Women's Missionary Society A farewell party was given by

the devotional topic.

A 500 card party will be held at 8:30 tonight at Malta temple.

The WSCS of Bethel Methodist who have been with Kelly Spring-

A hobby show and achievement exhibit will be held by the Bowling Green Homemakers Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Tritt. Each member is expected to bring one of her achievements of the year

and will speak on it or her hobby for five minutes. Hannah's Helpers of Pinto Men-nonite Church will meet Tuesday at

The Amvets Auxiliary will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday in St. Mary's hall, Oldtown Road. A special meeting will be held Monday to complete arrangements.

Alumnae Chapter, Eta Upsilon

Gamma wil lmeet Monday night at the home of Miss Nelva Jean Raft-er, 612 Washington Street.

### Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth Lange and daughter, Jane Elizabeth, have returned to their home, 115 Fifth Street, after visiting in Lorraine and Cleve-

Hugh Kilroy, 424 North Centre Street, is in Cleveland to attend the Navy-Notre Dame game to-day. Mrs. Kilroy and their gaughter, Susan, are visiting in Martins-

J. Elmer Minnicks has returned after being a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Salem Humbertson, Jr., 707 Piedmont Avenue, has returned home from Allegany Hespital, where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Marshall Robinson, Philadelphia, is the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deal. LaVale.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bishop and children, Oxford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Carpenter, City View Farm. Miss Georgia Brown, LaVale, is

visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Baltimore. Mrs. Anna Swartley has returned to her home, 415 Race Street, after being a patient in Allegany Hospital.

All of which is as puzzling as midnight on a sun dial. Both those lads have been around long enough to tell the brass ring from a worm 52 Bedford St. hole in an apple.



CUTTING BRIDE'S CAKE-Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Main are shown at their wedding reception, held at

the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, following their marriage in Emmanuel Episcopal Church October 18. Mrs. Main is the former Mrs. Mary Larkins Sherman, daughter of Edward DeSales Larkins, 409 Bedford Street and the late Mrs. Larkins. Mr. Main is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stillman Main, LaSolana Inn, Pasadena,

## Nancy Taylor To Be Bride Of William B. Williams, Jr.

## Ceremony To Be In

4 o'clock, with Rev. William A. Eismusic will be played by John S. Gridley. Howard H. Dickey will give his

niece in marriage and her brida! party will include Miss Margery Anne White, her cousin, as her maid of honor; Robert F. Williams will serve as his brother's best man and Randolph Millholland, James Wil-The Teen Age Club, sponsored by Saiem Chapter, will hold its informal weekly dance tonight at the Masonic Temple. It is to be a blue jean dance from 9 until 11:45.

The Music Group of the Western She was secretary of the Circle Milholland, James Wilson, city; Charles Taylor, Washington and Richard W. Oswald, Baltimore, will be the ushers.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany High School, while there she was secretary of the Circle Milholland, James Wilson, city; Charles Taylor, Washington and Richard W. Oswald, Baltimore, will be the ushers.

The Pinto-Rawlings 4-H Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Colleen Nelson, leader, Thursday night, for the monthly meeting and a Halloween party. Miss Gloria Bohn in." Mrs. Mabel Pope is chairman.

The Music Group of the Woman's Civic Club will meet at 2 Tuesday at the Public Library. Wilton H. Syckes will be the speaker. His subject is to be the "Story of the Violin." Mrs. Mabel Pope is chairman.

The Music Group of the Woman's Y, secretary of her class her senior year. She has been employed at the Second National Bank since graduation.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Allegany High School, class of 1942.

of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at the church. "The Peoples of Africa" is to be the devotional topic.

A larewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Johnson honoring Mr. and Mrs. James W. Donnelly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Frankum, Thursday night at

Church will pack a box for a missionary at the home of Mrs. Mearl Smith, tonight. A hat sale will be held and a masquerade party will Mich. and the latter in Cleveland. Autumn decorations were used



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It is to be held in the form of a dinner-meeting at the Maryland Cocktail Lounge, beginning at 1 o'clock. Miss Nyna Fey, president of Benjamin Maphis, Winchester, Va., and the late Mrs. Maphis, to-morrow.

Miss Vera Marie Fogle, daughter Court Cardinal Gibbons. Catholic Daughters of America have Mrs. Marie Victory, Washi ton, state regent, here for the ception of new members tomorical maphis, winchester, Va., and the late Mrs. Maphis, to-morrow. of the county group, will extend the welcome and present the state of-

ness session. Miss Lois Lumn, Hag-erstown, vice-president, will also be here. Reports of the National Hair-dressers convention, held in Chi-

Frederick, Hagerstown and the lo-cal assiciation, which embraces Al-accessories for her wedding, with Mrs. Madeleine Fanelli and I legany County, will attend.

#### **New Young Couples** Group To Meet Tuesday

The recently organized young married couples group of the Mapleside section will meet at 7:30 Tues- employed by the Cumberland Steel day night, at the Mapleside Meth- Company.

gram is to be presented under the nue. chairmanship of Mrs. David Dom. All young couples are invited to

## Virgil L. Maphis To Wed Vera Marie Fogle Today

### Rev. Mr. Priester To **Perform Ceremony**

recounty group, will extend the welcome and present the state oficers.

Howard D. Canhan, Baltimore, which is to be solemnized in the gurated Wednesday and prizes were in gurated Wednesday and prizes were in gurated. will preside and conduct the busi- parsonage of Trinity Lutheran won by Mrs. M. E. Fraley,

cago, last month, will highlight the city is to serve as Mr. Maphis' best D. Ruppert, George Schoena Representatives from Baltimore, The bride has chosen a gray wool Mrs. Catherine Kilroy was ch

it she will wear a corsage of white Otto. Mrs. Virginia Powell, Mrs. Irene rosebuds. Her maid of honor will Critzman, Mrs. Georgia Robertson be attired in a gray suit also, with and Mrs. Alberta Lindner comprise black accessories and a corsage of the committee in charge of ar- red rosebuds. The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany High School and is employed by Curtis Confectionery. Her fiance is a graduate of Handley High School, Winchester, is a vet-

odist Church.

Mrs. Charles Fisher will preside and the group will decide upon a name for the organization. A program is to be presented under the presented under the company.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside on Maryland Ave-

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## HOLLYWOOD

tor who can keep him from over- New York to start rehearsals in

Marta, who was selected from a

cast in Sweden, reminds me of the

Ingrid I first met when she came

to Hollywood. She is so fresh look-

grid was the first few months.

other foreign importation.

ing, and just as homesick as In-

After Marta finishes "The Cas-

bah" she has another movie job.

She'll be co-starred in "The Tin

Plute" with Jacques Francois, an-

Vera Ellen was heartbroken when

she lost the "Marilyn Miller" role to June Haver. Until June was ac-

tually signed, Vera had been lead-

ing the candidates after making

In three weeks she leaves for

hits, for Hunt Stromberg Jr. who revives the 15-year-old musical.

What's more, songs by Jerome

Silver Lining" and "Who," which all

of us who heard Marilyn sing them,

Chatter in Hollywood: Pat Dane, who managed to be so late on the

set at Monogram that she had the whole company down on her, has

So, she's getting another chance

in "Are You With It," at U-1, playing the carnival girl. And Pat

Her explanation of the Mono-

gram situation is that she was with-

out a telephone at the time and

did not know that she was ex-

I've got news for George Jean Nathan. Rosalind Russell wants him to play himself with other

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star with Wally Beery in "This Great Big World" n which Mickey plays a young lawyer, disbarred in his first case, who falls prey to

a big time gambler with a sexy Beery is the big shot racketeer and Audrey Totter the wife who bumps

Well, that's drama enough for a a fine test. Gregory Peck or a Burt Lancaster. But she's going to get a chance Mickey may not be as romantic to follow in Marilyn's footsteps afas these boys-but when he's care- ter all. fully held in check by a good direc-

acting, he can emote with the "Sally," one of Marilyn's greatest "Come And Meet Marta Toren, our Ingrid Bergman," Bill Goetz Kern, heretofore unheard, will be said when I visited Universal-In- played along with "Look For the

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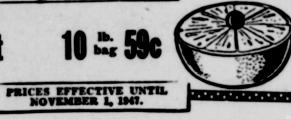
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#### METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist. 223 North Centre Street. Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "So You Want To Be Married." 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Guarding Our Steps." Music by the Male Quartette.

Central Methodist. South George Street near Baltimore Street. Rev. B. Ralph Mark, Minister. Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Holy Communion. Meditation by Rev. W. F. Wright, District Superintendent. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Sharing In His Ministry." Emmanuel Methodist. 22 Humbird Street. Rev. Gordon G. Jones, S. T. B., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Communion Service. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Davis Memorial. Uhl Highway. Rev. Charles S. Reckley, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Why Does God Permit Evil?" Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Service in charge of W. S. C. S. with Miss Gertrude Reckley as guest soloist.

Oldtown Circuit. Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor. Oliver's Grove—Preaching 9:45 a. m. Church school 11 a. m. MOUNT TABOR—Church school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Paradise—Church school 10 a. m. MOUNT OLIVE—Church school 2 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. OLDTOWN—Church school 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Praise service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Midland Methodist Circuit. Raymond M. Crowe, minister. MIDLAND—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. SHAFT—Church school 11 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Woodland—Worship service 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:45 a. m.

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Mt. Savage Methodist. Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Decision for Jesus."

Flintstone Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. OAK DALE—Worship service 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:45 a. m. FLINTSTONE—Church school 10:10 a. m. Worship 11:10 a. m. MURLEY'S BRANCH—Church school 1 p. m. Worship 2 p. m. MT. COLLIER—Church school 2:15 p. m. Worship 3;15 p. m. MT. HERMAN—Church school 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. PROSPERITY—Church school 10 a. m. CHANEYSVILLE—Church school 10 a. m. BEAN'S COVE—Church school 10 a. m.

Grace Methodist. Virginia Avenue at Second Street, Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher, M. A., B. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Kingsley Methodist, 242-246 Williams Street. Rev. M. A. Keesecker, B. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion service 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The Faith That Works."

Calvary Methodist. Ridgeley, W. Va., R. L. Greymolds, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "What It Means to Follow Jesus." 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship Hour. 7:30 p. m. Evening service, subject, "Be of Good Cheer."

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street. Rev. Julius O. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Vision of a New World." Worship 8 p. m., subject "Righteous Thinking."

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Rev. W. A. Stewart, B. D., minister. Holy Communion will be served at each service. 11 a. m., subject, "Food and Drink." 7 p. m., subject, "We Commune Because."

Jehn Wesley Methodist, 5 Oak Street, Frostburg.
Rev. Julius O. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.
m.; preaching 3 p. m. subject "The Great Temptation."

Trinity Methodist; Grand Avenue; Rev. W. Clark Main, minister; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; subject "What the Church Has to Offer: A Saviour Who Redeems"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject "The Kingdom of God".

Melvin Methodist; Reynolds Street at Marion; Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject "The Gracious Invitation." Mapleside Methodist; Anderson at Maple Street; Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject "Day of Prayer", service will be conducted by The Women's Society of Christian Service.

Fairview Methodist; Fairview Avenue at Franklin; Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 9:30 a. m.

Park Place Methodist; Charles E. Shaw, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship with sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson Churches; Rev.
Louis P. Chastain, minister; 9:45 a. m., Cresaptown
Sunday school; 10 a. m., Rawlings Unified service;
10 a. m., Dawson Sunday school; 11 a. m., Dawson
morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown Youth Fellowship led by Donald McCoy, Cumberland; 6:30
p. m., Cresaptown Young Adults led by W. A. Judy;
7 p. m., Dawson Young Adults; 7:30 p. m., Cresaptown evening worship, sermon theme: "A Desert

Centenary; Bedford Road at State Line; Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "Christ At Work".

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Elliott; Hazen Road; Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Preaching service next Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Pleasant Grove; Baltimore Pike; Rev. Richard H.

Bready, pastor; 10 a. m., worship and sermon, "Christ At Work", with Sunday school classes following.

Zion; Bedford Road at Mill; Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., MYF Choir meets at the church; 7:30 p. m., evening wor-

ship and sermon, "Christ At Work".

#### BŘETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren; West Second and North Cedar Streets; Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject "Our Unlimited Possibilities". Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject "Harmonious Living".

First Brethren; Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. Paul M. Naff, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject "Paul's Three Men". Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m., subject "As Christians".

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren; Fourth and Race Streets; Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor; Sunday school and Worship, with Junior church, 10 a. m.; subject, "Today Is the Day for Action"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject "The Best Time is Now".

Bethel and Calvary Evangelical United Brethren; J. Edgar Walter, pastor; Bethel at Third and Seymour Streets. Rally Day, preaching at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Calvary on Mary Street, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

#### REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed. Park and Harrison Streets. Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sabbath church school, classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Sabbath morning worship; subject, "The Way of Evangelism." Junior subject, "Life's Blots." 7:30 p.m. Sabbath evening worship. Subject, "Jesus Example in Our Attitude Toward the Sinner."

Zion Evangelical Reformed. 405-07 North Mechanic Street. Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Theme: "Fatal Presumption." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Theme: "Self Esteem."

#### NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene; 508 Oldtown Road; Rev. C. Neal Hutchinson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene; Barton, Md.; Rev. John R. Eisler, pastor; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:46 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. subject "The Three Mary's Beside The Cross". Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

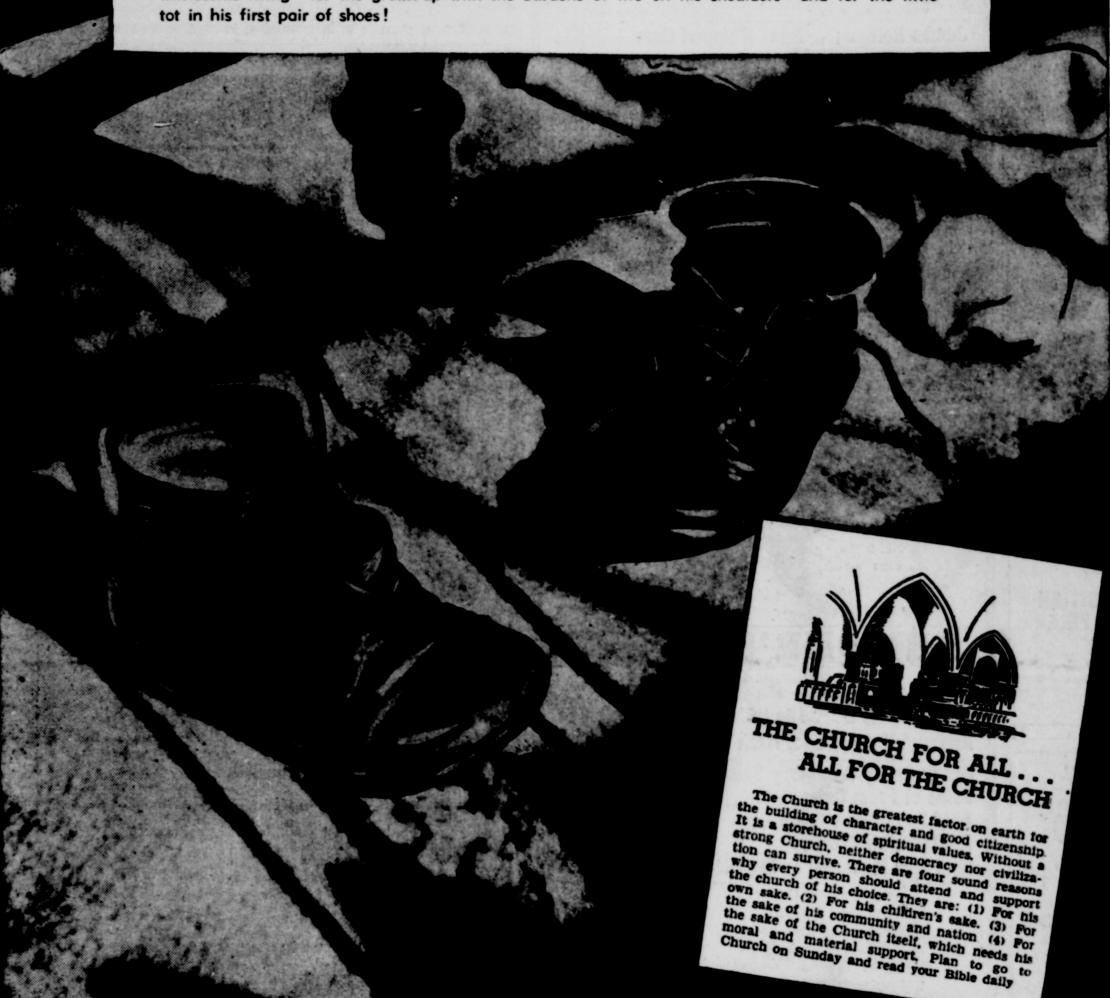


A great king, so the legend goes, once stepped on a thorn in his garden. In a furious rage he ordered his prime minister to cover his entire kingdom with leather. "Your Majesty," replied the wise prime minister, "let me cover your feet with leather, and wherever you go you will be protected." And so the first pair of shoes was made!

The little fellow whose first pair of shoes appealed to our photographer has a long way to travel. His journey through life will not be free of thorns. And he'll need more than shoes to make that journey!

He'll need to develop that spiritual fiber which will do for his character what the first pair of shoes did for the king's feet. A man can't carpet the whole world—but he can acquire the faith and courage which will enable him to climb life's most rugged trails.

The Church brings such qualities to the life of man. The Church points the way to happy, wholesome living—for the grown-up with the burdens of life on his shoulders—and for the little tot in his first pair of shoes!



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#### PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian. 11 Washington Street. Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. Mrs. P. G. Ervin, assistant to the pastor. 10 a. m. Church school with care of small children during the hour of worship. 11 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Life's Supreme Goal." 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Worship, when the pastor's subject will be "Our Spiritual Heritage." Church school activities, except those in the Church House, and the morning hour of worship, will be conducted in West Side School building. Paca and Chase Streets. Westminster Fellowship and evening worship in the Church House.

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Southminster Presbyterian. Third and Race Streets.

Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

Moffatt Memorial. Barrelville. Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Devotional service, Thursday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian. Lonaconing. Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister. 10 a. m. Sunday church school. 11 a. m. Worship theme, "The Opposition to Christ Which Worked." 6 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. W. F., led by the Stewardship Commission, Chairman—Patty Ann Davis. 7:30 p. m. Worship theme, "The Parting of the Ways." The Martha Washington Chapter, No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will be guests for the evening worship.

#### EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel; Rev. David C. Watson, rector; Twentysecond Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon (Nursery class for children. Ages 2 to 6); 6:45 p m., Young People's Meeting; Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion. St. Philip's Chapel; Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, vicar;

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Holy Cross Episcopal; 16 Virginia Avenue; Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

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St. Paul's Church. Corner Baltimore and Cen Streets. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Revi T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. : preaching 11 a. m., subject "The Great Example Evening worship 7:45 p. m., subject "Our Only Hog

St. John's Lutheran, Corner Fourth and Arch Streen. Donald F. Brake, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Truth Prevai Luther League 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. subject "The Brook That Failed."

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran; North Centre Smith Street. Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor; Twen second Sunday after Trinity; 9:30 a. m., Sund school; 10:30 a. m., church worship with Holy Comunion being celebrated. The pastor will preach the theme: "The Faithfulness of God." 7:30 p. Wednesday evening Bible study hour.

St. Luke's Lutheran; Bedford and Columbia Stree Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor; Twenty-second St day after Trinity; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preading, 11 a. m.; subject "The More Abundant Lift Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; Evening worship, 7 p. m., subject "The Spirit of Forgiveness".

#### BAPTIST

First Baptist. 212 Bedford Street. Sunday school 9
a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Evening worsh
7:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Rev.
C. Rogers, pastor of Catonsville Baptist Chur
Baltimore, will be guest speaker at both services.
Second Baptist. Oldtown Road and Grand Aven

Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. I preaching 11 a. m.; subject, "Co-Laborers." Traini Union, Story Hour, Junior Institute, Young Peop and Adults 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., st ject "Tomorrow's Church.

Grace Baptist. 417 North Mechanic Street. Rev.

Grace Baptist. 417 North Mechanic Street. Rev. Randolph Keefe, B. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic; "Member One of Another." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. 1 Topic for discussion: "The Book for All Races." Exping worship 7:30 p. m. Congregational Hymn-singing Sermon topic: "Are You Tithing?"

Ebenezer Baptist. 211 Cumberland Street. J. Wells, pastor. 11 a. m. subject, "Come Now Said t Lord of Hosts." 12:15 p. m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. BYPU. 7:30 p. m. "The Lord's Supper."

#### CHRISTIAN

First Christian; 312 Bedford Street. Guest speaks
Mr. Winfield Adams; Sunday school, 9:45 a. 1
preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. 1
Christian Science; Washington Street; "Everlastic
Punishment" will be the subject of the Bible Lesson
Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Novemb
2. The Golden Text will be from Proverbs 28:13. "I
that coverth his ins shall not prosper: but who
confesseth and for aketh them shall have mercy
Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

#### OTHER CHURCHES

Church of the Nazarene; Charles and Centistreets; John Wesley Maybury, minister. Sabbai services, starting at 9:45 a. m. with graded Bib school. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. with messar by the pastor, "Practical Holiness". The Young Perple's session at 7 p. m. under direction Mrs. M. Wellow. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m., sermon, "The End Of The Road". Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. 1 prayer. Meeting of Church Board following. Fridatevening, Christian Leadership class at the church in 7:45 p. m.

Church of Christ; Knights of Malta Hall, Prospe Square; Sunday evening, 7:30, subject, "Jesus Coming". Sermon will be illustrated. James H. Lille minister.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. (Oak Street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 7:1 p. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance; 546 Greet

Christian and Missionary Alliance; 546 Green Street; Rev. M. F. Gifford, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunda school; 10:45 a. m., preaching service; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Church of Christ; Second floor I.O.O.P. Hall, 1 South Mechanic Street; Paul W. Rotenberry, mink ter. Bible classes, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m., subjec "Why Men Are Last"; Communion, 11:40 a. m service, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "Who Then Ca Be Saved".

#### FROSTBURG

Church of the Brethren; Corner of Beall and Stoyer Streets; Rev. Oscar Bowman, pastor; Sunda school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject "Pric of Peace" Luke. 14: 27-29; B. Y. P. D., 6:30 p. m. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church; E. Mai Street, Frostburg, Md.; Rev. Walter D. Mehrlin pastor; Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Wor ship, 11 a. m., subject "Forgive"; Evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Fit". Midweek worship Wednes day, 7:30 p. m.

Dickerson A. M. E. Church; Mechanic and Pir Street; Rev. William A. Bell, minister; 10:15 a. fr Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; sermo by the pastor; subject, "The Circumscribed Ways of Goc." Celebration of the Lord's Supper. First Methodist Church; On account of the redec

oration of the church, the services listed below with be held in the Beall Elementary School, Corner of Broadway and West Loo Street. Rev. Watson I Holley, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30. a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. All the classes that have been meeting in private homes will continue to meet there on Sunday.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran; West Main an Water Streets, Frostburg Md. Rev. Justus H. Lies mann, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject "Approve Things The Are Excellent!" Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject "Of What Avail Is Our Prayer for Others?"

First English Baptist Church; East Main Street a Baptist Street; Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 10:45 a.m., subjec "The Need for Self Examination"—A communic Service at the close of the Worship Service. The Baptist Training Union, 6:45 p.m., subject "The Boofor all Races"; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m., subject "The Danger of Being Disowned"; Wednesday, 7:3 p.m., The Old Fashion Prayer Meeting.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; Jones 1:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m.

O. U. A. M. Hall, Broadway; Sunday School, 10 a. m. preaching, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist; Eckhart; Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:4 a. m.; subject "The Signs of the Times"; Baptis

a. m.; subject "The Signs of the Times"; Baptis Training Unions, 6:45 p. m.; Evening worship, p. m. subject "The Significance of the Tabernacle" Welsh Memorial; Frostburg; Rev. W. D. Reess pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service Baptist Training Union 6:30 n. m. Evening

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service. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evenin
worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, Echoes from the Baptis
State convention by Mrs. Bessie Grim.
Saint Michael's Catholie; Rev. Patrick J. Bradley
pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administra

tor: Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Twenty-thir Sunday after Pentecost; Low Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 10:15 a.m.; Baptisms, 1 p.m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Bene diction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m. Sodality devotion Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. First Congregational Church; Bowery and Lo Streets; Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor; Sunday

school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; 6:30 p. m. Young Adult, Junior and Intermediate evening wor ship; 7:30 p. m. subject "A Glimpse Into the Beyond" Salem Evangelical and Reformed; 30 Broadway Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor; Sunday school

Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 10:45 a.m.; subject "Wherefor The Evangelical and Reformed Church"; Intermediate Class Evangelical Meeting, 7 p. m.

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# Fort Hill, Ridgeley And Moorefield Win, Allegany Loses

## Manges Hangs Up **Place Kick Mark As Sentinels Cop**

**Beall Eleven Bows** To Sentinels, 35-0

GAME STATISTICS

Opponents Pumbles Recovered.. 

By JOHN W. KNOWLTON

Just like "Ole Man River" the Fort Hill Sentinels just keep rolling along and the Beall High Mountaineers proved little hindrance as the high-scoring Scarlet and White eleven rolled to an easy 25-0 victory last night before a shivering crowd of approximately 2,500, at Fort Hill

With the regulars playing less than five minutes in the first quarter and only about ten minutes in the third stanza, Coach Bill Hahn's etty champions enjoyed a breather before meeting the strong Hagerstown High eleven next Saturday.

After holding Mentor Joe Hoopengardner's charges and forcing Beall to kick the Sentinels took over

Stevenson Scores Again Seconds later after the ensuing Mickoff, Stevenson again brought the fans to their feet as he intercepted Joe Scarpelli's pass on the Beall 36 and scampered into pay dirt without a hand touching him. Jim Manges, placement specialist for the point-happy Hilltoppers, added both extra points.

With the second string backfield line the Hahnmen went 67 yards in two plays for the third score with Dame, Michigan and Texas, the Mary Luttrell trotting over on a one-two-three clubs of college foot-

In the third stanza, with the Sen-Manges dropped back and connected with Glenn Burke who caught the ball on the Beall 10 and romped over with the fourth Fort Hill

About midway in the stanza Fort ill drove 51 yards with Stevenson tting the end sone for the third ne from the two-yard stripe to and the scoring for the evening, in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. Port Hill subs then played a scrappy but hopelessly outclassed Mounsineer team on even terms.

ing of Jim Manges, who added five placements for extra points after touchdowns, to extend his consecutive streak to 12 straight, tying one and Alabama.

Manges booted his last attempt straight against Ridgeley before tonight's fray. The 12 in a row knots him with Allegany's Don Snyder

Manges Breaks Record

The fifth conversion gave Manges a total of 30 for this season which broke Snyder's record of 29, in their collision at Princeton, N. The new district warden assigned against to Region No. 1 is William E. Cospitcher. Manges still has two games to play.

Another highlight—or rather a ger's Penn lads are supposed to den, now employed as a detective se of less light-occurred about six minutes before the end of the the entire lighting system on the west side of the stadium (along) the concrete stands) went out. However the game was continued in the emi-darkness although the spectators had difficulty making out Six lead also will be in the balance ton counties, to seven.

That was going on below on the at the Nebraska-Missouri contest Minke pointed out the seven. the final moments of the game.

were Tom Turner, aggressive guard who made approximately 50% of the Mountaineer tackles on the defense and Bob Truly, who sparked the Beall running attack before he was injured. Johnny Squires and coming Rutgers meet inconsistent it seems that more people are in-Barney Tucker in the backfield and Harvard; Army attempts to start a slined to take chances with the Pred Corbin and Midge Lewis on new win streak against a Washing-law. the line were Fort Hill's best bets. ton and Lee club that is tied with

Manges Weimer Union to Williams. by, Holliday, Murphy, Reynolds, Craze, Pratt, Householder, Thuss, Cage, Robinotte, Tribut, Andrews, Glenn, Nixon, Hansrote, Leasure, Beall—Brady, Sharer, Eisentrout, Mills, Ruffo, Stevens, Yetter,

placements).
Officials: Referee — Staley. Umpire
Gibrada. Head Linesman — Spangler.

### **Gro Jockeys Injured** In Falls At Pimlico

ockeys who fell from their mounts ooga. at Pimlica were nursing injuries at Maryland General Hospital today, and a third was taken from the Georgia Tops Clemson track in an ambulance with what track officials said was a serious back injury.

five broken ribs today after being climax a 58-yard drive after the thrown heavily by Kent Miller's kickoff, never got beyond the Bull-

said the fractures were not serious. fumble at the Georgia 42.



SETS NEW RECORD—Jimmie Manges (65), halfback of Fort Hill High School's football team, hung up a new city record last night at the stadium when he kicked his 30th pointafter-touchdown in the Sentinels' 35-0 victory over Beall High School. Manges kicked five points last night, his 12th in a row and surpassed the previous record of 29 established by Don Snyder of Allegany in 1942. Milford Dean (52), quarterback, who holds the ball when Manges kicks, is shown to the left, while William P. Hahn, Fort Hill coach is on the right.

## on their own 32-yard line. Two plays gained 12 yards before Ray Stevenson, swivel-hipped speedster who is leading the Tri-State scoring parade, broke loose for 56 yards and the initial touchdown. Columbia Battles Cornell In East's No. 1 Game Today **Georgia Tech And Duke**

**Top Southern Program** By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(P)-Notre ball in the latest poll, faces real tests tomorrow as the season turns inel first team back in action Jim into the November home stretch leading to mythical national titles, bowl bids and conference cham-

The college program sparlies with traditional sectional pairings but the best of the lot appear to be Notre Dame-Navy at Cleveland, Michigan-Illinois at Champaign, Ill., and Texas-Southern Methodist

**Duke Tests Engineers** Georgia Tech's slick Engineers, unbeaten and untied, go to the Highlights of the one-sided con- mat with once-tied Duke in a clash Highlights of the one-sided con-est included the sensational kickference powers. This tops a south-

ern program that also includes a rough and ready duel Kentucky Af Grantsville Now that Army's non-losing string has been snapped at 32, chief eastern interest centers in a promised pitchers' battle between Columbia's

Gene Rossides, whose passes to Bill Swiacki upset the Cadets, and Corwho kicked that many straight in nell's Lynn Dorset, who beat Prince-ton with his forwards and hasn't missed yet in 12 attempts.

Because Princeton knocked over a powerful Penn team a year ago, last night by Joseph A. Minke, re- and the Chicago White Sox for ai-17-14, there will be great interest gional warden. win by 20 points.

Pacific Coast action includes a game between California, knocked the examination conducted by the but the American League cannot from the perfect record ranks by State Employment Commissioner prevent any member club from go-Southern California a week ago, and will take up headquarters at ing into court. and U.C.L.A., the defending con- Grantsville in Garrett county. This Southern Methodist, 7-0.

gridiron. Neither team did much in and first place in the Big Seven de- of efforts to control violations of Outstanding players for Beall at Colorado clash.

Colgate Opposes Lions

Duke for the Southern Conference lead; Holy Cross plays at Brown; Mathews Oklahoma Aggies visit Temple; West Virginia, knocked off by Penn State, goes to Maryland; others: Syracuse to Lafayette, Georgetown ..... Scarpelli ton University, Muhlenberg to Le-

WEST-Purdue, surprise conquerwestern entertains Wisconsin; In- announced today. diana and Ohio State battle at The complaint, which sets No-

est plays at William and Mary; istence.

Mississippi goes to Louisiana State for a night game, Mississippi State have signed the code, a legal obliginia has a breather in Richmond of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and North Carolina State plays a which represents the track employes. BALTIMORE, Oct. 31—(P)—Two home night same against Chattan- the labor relations board contends.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 31 (A)-Georgia refed to three touchdowns in the Ridgeley Battle Cruiser at the 11th jump dog 35. They reached that point in in the third race. Hospital officials the third period after a Bulldog

### PENNSYLVANIA OPENS **SEASON ON HUNTING** SMALL GAME TODAY

Governors of New York and Pennsylvania re-opened their woodlands to hunters today, leaving only Maine where the forests are closed to gurners because of the continued threat

Gov. Thomas F. Dewey, after receiving a report of the threeday rain in upstate New York, said all the time lost because of the shutdown would be added to the season and that new dates for pheasant hunting would be chosen.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. James H. Duff's proclamation will permit the state's 30-day small game season to open today on

The forests were re-opened in Massachusetts and Connecticut yesterday.

# **Cosden Becomes**

143 Persons Pay Fines **Of \$2,145 Since July 1** 

Maryland's law enforcement staff

for the Thoroughbred Racing Asso- ridge said "like any business, baseciation. He has qualified through ference champ which bowed to will boost the number of district wardens in Region No. 1, comprising Garrett, Allegany and Washing-

Minke pointed out that in spite the game and fish laws, there has

been a steady increase. Since July 1 of this year 143 perons paid fines totaling \$2,145. This EAST - Penn State, with five is probably due to the constant instraight victories, entertains an im- crease of persons interested in hunt-

#### Owners And Trainers "Refuse To Bargain"

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(A)-The issued a complaint alleging "refusal Stevenson ...... Evans high, Wesleyan to Haverford and to bargain" against 140 owners and New Work State, the Rev. William Commissioner Chandler following or of Illinois, meets Iowa; North- J. Kelley, chairman of the board,

> Columbus for the Big Nine cellar vember 10 as the date for a formal spot! Pittsburgh, fresh from a 12-0 hearing, is an outgrowth of a labor White Sox." edge over Ohio State, gets a look dispute at Jamaica race track two at the Minnesota giants; Iowa weeks ago, in which grooms and ex-State goes to Oklahoma; Kansas ercise boys struck for two days. The strike was called off when a SOUTH-Strong Vanderbilt meets number of owners signed a "code BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (A)

## Standing Of P.V.C.

Team W. L. T. Pct.

Ridgeley 20, Romney 0 Moorefield 19, Keyser 7 Games Next Friday Petersburg at Romney Franklin at Keyser

## **American League To Back Chandler** In O'Connor Case

**Suspended Official** CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 (A)-Leslie Dick fell flat today as American League club officials voted to back the com-

**Vote 7-0 To Replace** 

missioner and replace the suspended Chicago White Sox general manager on baseball's executive council. The club officials by a vote of 7 o 0 passed the following resolution: "Be it resolved that the president of the American League be, and is hereby authorized, to

appoint a member of the league to serve at the next meeting of the executive council to be held in Cincinnati (Nov. 6 and 7) in event Leslie M. O'Connor is un-

The motion was made by Calvin Griffith of the Washington Sena-tors and seconded by General Manager Bill De Witt of the St. Louis O'Connor did not vote, stating he

did not care to vote on an issue in which he was so strongly involved. O'Connor announced he would next week a petition for a restrainwill be increased by the addition ing order to prevent Commissioner of five new district game wardens. Chandler from enforcing the \$500 effective today, it was announced fine and suspension against himself leged violation of the restriction (erdan Survives Three The new district warden assigned against the signing of a high school

League President William Harball is anxious to stay out of courts,

"Speaking as the league's president, we recognize Com-missioner Chandler's interpretation of the rules and the league would not be a party to any court action."

He also said that as matters stand, both O'Connor and the Chicago White Sox are under suspen-

"If this were opening day, we because the league would carry on but the Chicago club could not."

For the Chicago club to function, it must be reinstated or take some other action, said Harridge. When asked "what other action?" Harridge replied "you must draw

your own conclusion." The league president said today's meeting had been called solely to bouts. discuss the American League authorization to him (Harridge) for the to bargain" against 140 owners and appointment of a new executive trainers who race horses within council member as requested by BROOKLYN DODGERS

> O'Connor's suspension. Harridge concluded, "from now on, any action is Mr. O'Connor's personal business and that of the

### **Washington** Wins

# **Romney Gridders** Edge Shade Eleven By Score Of 20-0

Score 4th Straight **Conference Triumph** 

GAME STATISTICS

0 ...... Passes Intercepted ....... 35 ...... Yds. On Passes ...... 3 ...... Yds. Lost Rushing ......

Jesse Riggleman's eleven rack up a nessed by 2,800 persons.

The Hawks scored one touchdown vanced to the Bison's 6 but lost the in the second period and marked ball on downs. Bedford threatened up a pair of six-pointers in the fin-al stanza.

Lehman Runs 55 Yards Richard "Mike" Lehman started the Mineral Countains on the road one loss and a tie for Coach Bruce

Seven yards. Joe Moss plunged the point.

A pass play which netted 35 yards produced Ridgeley's final score. Bill Brehaney passed to Comer for a five-yard gain and then Roy threw

Score by periods:

BEDFORD

Touchdown scored by Diehl (pass).

Substitutes: Bedford—Stroup, Salathe, Nave, Brown, Hine, Poor, Imler. Shade—Hoyicki, Russian, McQuade, Pollock, Cherep. Tomaszewski, Estep.

Officials—Hartnett, Gillman, Mehr "y. five-yard gain and then Roy threw a 30-yard "strike" to Lindsey in the end zone. Brehany's run for the end zone.

Ridgeley territory on four occasions but lacked the necessary scoring punch. In the final quarter Coach punch. McElwee's team advanced Today Will Open O'Connor's one-man revolt against within Ridgeley's 12-yard stripe but Baseball Commissioner A. B. lost the ball on downs with only Chandler's \$500 fine and suspension four inches to go for a first down.

Frank Tutwiller Romney back Frank Tutwiller, Romney back, played an outstanding game for the home team while Moss and Comer stood out for the Blackhawks. Penalize 115 Yards

Ridgeley was penalized a total of 115 yards, was outscored in first downs 11 to 10 and outrushed the Pioneers 213 to 210 net yards. The defeat was Romney's third against two victories in the conference. Lineups:

Lehman ..... Everett QB Brehany Baird
LH Comer W Sirk
RH Powers R Sirk Score by periods: Touchdowns scored by Lehman, R. Comer (2). Lindsay, Moss. Substitutes: Ridgeley - Loy, Cornelius Rowe, Ruble, Clites, McCullough, Dorsey McCleary, Hickman.

# Late Knockdowns To Win

Soangler and "Chick" Snider.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31 - (AP) -Marcel Cerdan, the Casablanca middleweight clouter, survived three Demaret, reliable links veteran, and tained his perfect American ring and Max Faulkner of England. record with a loudly-booed, 10round decision over Anton Raadik, of Estonia, before 9,172 at Chicago Stadium tonight. Cerdan, European England to match strokes against Pierce.

Martin, Adams, P. Emery, Berg, Thrus middleweight champion, weighed former H. S. Open and PGA Cham- Officials—E. Miers, Stewart and M.

pion Byron Nelson, out of retire-After carrying the fight to the ment for this event, and Herman stubborn Raadik most of the way. Barron. house rights in the final round Green and Americans Herman four count, and twice for counts of foursome events, but probably will Beats Parsons

the cup series. knockdown, when the bell ended the

in his American campaign for the ziano and his 100th victory in 102 favored to win the famed interna-

## TRIM ROCKETS, 7-3

Brooklyn Dodgers proved better Rockets 7-3 in an All-America Con- mandatory. a sub-par Auburn eleven; Tennes- of honor" in which they agreed to Washington College of Chestertown first at home since a year ago, ensee tangles with North Carolina at wage and working conditions sub- outkicked Loyola College, 3-2, to- abled the Dodgers to break their Chapel Hill; once-beaten Wake For- stantially better than those in ex- day in a Mason-Dixon Conference third place tie with Baltimore in

## invades Tulane, Florida is at home gation still remains on the part of to Furman, unbeaten-untied Virall owners to bargain with local 814 LESNEVICH STOPS MAURIELLO IN SEVENTH ROUND AT GARDEN

**Tami Takes Brutal** 

Beating From Champ

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)—Gus

Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight of the control o

Ruby Goldstein to halt the massacre and had Mauriello in trouble as two 37-yard runs by Sterling Wingo today.

# Blackhawks Beat | Bedford's Bisons In Final Quarter

Williams To Diehl Pass Decides, 6-0

In the first period Shade ad-

was held for downs on the one-

U. S.-British To Play

**Eight Sunday Matches** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31 (P)-

EST) followed in close succession

British Open and professional tit-

Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum.

will meet James Adams of Scotland

money-winner in Britain last year.

The United States team, star-

Ben Hogan, captain of the U. S.

m., PST, (noon,

was paired with Samuel King of Martin, Adams, P. Emery, Berg, Thrush,

yard stripe.

Pirst Downs ..... 11 Bedford Passes Tried
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted 104 ...... Yds. On Passes ...... 0 266 ..... Yds. Gained Rushing ..... 73 18 ...... Yds. Lost Rushing ...... BEDFORD, Pa., Oct. 31-Bedford

ROMNEY, W. Va., Oct. 31 - Rid- High School went to the air in the geley High School's Blackhawks final period tonight to eke out a 6 continued the drive toward the to 0 decision over a stubborn Shade championship of the Potomac Val- Township High School eleven from ley Conference today by scoring Cairnbrook, Pa. their fourth straight triumph at the expense of Romney High School's liams to Diehl and a 30-yard run Pioneers on the local field. Approximately 800 persons saw Coach score of the hard-fought battle wit-

It was the seventh win against to victory in the second period when Fisher's eleven. Lineups: he intercepted Bob Sirk's forward Pos. pass and sprinted 55 yards for the visitors' first touchdown. Bill Brehany passed to Lindsey for the extra The score remained 7-0 until the RT.

final period when Ridgeley hit pay dirt twice. The Hawks recovered a LH. a Romney fumble on the Pioneers' 14 and on the third play Roy
Comer skirted an end for the final
BEDFORD

RH. Diehi
Score by periods:
BEDFORD

0 0

British team Capt. Henry Cotton,

160, Raadik, 1611/2.

compete in the eight singles matchafter climbing up from the last es scheduled for Sunday, concluding Cerdan was wobbling in a daze,

studded and playing a course of which every member has an intimate working knowledge, is heavily tional event, revived after a 10-

#### **British Boxing Board Announces New Code** LONDON, Oct. 31. (A)-The Brit-

ish Boxing Board of Control scrapmudders than their rivals tonight, ped its 18-year-old set of rules to- fog and mud. plowing over for a third period day and announced a new code in touchdown to defeat the Chicago which three-minute rounds will be downs to Parson's four. Lineups: Previously, two - minute rounds bets Field. The victory, Brooklyn's were permitted under certain cir- LG.

> makes it mandatory that the gladi- QB ators shake hands before the start LH. makes it mandatory that the gladi- QB Ringer Roberts yards on running plays. Lineur ators shake hands before the start LH Nordeck L Phillips Pes. Berkeley (24) Petersbe of a fight and again at the start RH Parsons T Phillips LE H Lopp of the scheduled final round and PR

#### **Colonials Walloped** By Gobblers, 42-6

The final round was only 33 sec- WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)-

further punishment. Les nevich Cliffside, N. J., was unmarked, while Ross Orr booted all points after Gordon Gardner, pitching prospect a bus struck a mine about 15 miles weighed 180%. Mauriello 201%. Mauriello's face was a bloody mask, touchdown.

## FOOTBALL Campers Suffer SCORES Fifth Setback

SCHOLASTIC

Port Hill 35, Beall 0 (n)

Martinsburg 20, Allegany 0 (n)

Moorefield 19, Keyser 7

Ridgeley 20, Romney 0

Berkeley Spgs. 24, Petersburg 6

Terra Alta 6, Parsons 0

Bedford 6, Shade Township 0 (n)

COLLEGIATE

Georgia 21, Clmeson 6 Virginia Tech 42, Geo. Washington 6 Baker U. 21, William Jewell 7 Arkansas State Tchs. 38, Arkansas A E M. 6
South Carolina S, Miami (Pia.) 0
West Va. Tech 26, Virginia Prosh 0
Hanover 14, Centre 7

# **Yellow Jackets** Top Keyser, 19-7

**Pass Interceptions Net Two Touchdowns** 

GAME STATISTICS

10 ... Lost On Downs
1 ... Lost On Downs
13 ... Passes Tried
7 ... Passes Completed
1 ... Passes Intercepted
65 ... Yards on Passes Bankes Wasti 5 Yards on Passes 1. Pumbles 2 Pumbles 60 Yds. Lost Penalties 60 Yds. Gained Rushing 2 Yds. Gorowden Bobulinski KEYSER, W. Va. Oct 21 Williams 1. Chupek Williams 1. Chupek

Bestivina ser High School recovered a fumble end zone. Doug Shields place-kicked ... Posa and coupled it with a 35-yard touchdown run to take a 7-0 lead in the first half today but the Yellow Jackets of Moorefield High School

The victory was Moorefield's fifth against a single defeat in the conference and its 7th win against 11 losses in its series with the Golden Tornado.

Tornado.

Tornado.

19 to 7.

and Harold Haines ran the extra downs in the first half and then las Adams galloped the last 35 yards Blocked for two periods, Coach lods.

one-yard line and then passed to Welton for the point.

An intercepted pass paved the way for Moorefield's winning score, George Hott accounting for the touchdown but his kick for the paired with Arthur Lees, also of point was low.

England, will lead Britain's quest With 35 seconds remaining in the for the Ryder Cup in tomorrow's game Hott intercepted a pass then the international the Jackets' third and final score. golfing event at Keyser outscored the winners 15 Portland G o l f to 10 in the first downs and also in net yards gained on the ground, The Britishers 227 to 164. Four of Keyser's 10 passwill tee off in the es were infercepted while Moore-first match of the field connected 7 times in 13 tries

> and Lew Wors- ices of Charles "Ace" Emery in the ham, the latter third period when he suffered a U. S. open cham- pulled leg muscle. The first match witnessed the game on Stayman Berkeley Springs

will start at 9 a. Field. Pos. Mooredeld (19)

LE. Welton Conroy

LT. Sherman Pazzalore

LG. Anderson Timbrook

Reysor (7)

Conroy

Timbrook The lineups e holder Fred Daly of Ireland was C ....Ours ...... Elbe Captain Cotton's choice to team RG. up with Charles Ward of England, RE. and this pair will meet Americans QB ... J. Sam Snead and former National LH.

## former U. S. Open and PGA Cham-Barron. Britishers Reg Horne and Eric Green and Americans Herman

Terra Alta Gridders Win On Pass, 6 To 0

sons High School's Panthers went stanza after a 38-yard drive which down to defeat at the hands of started when Dolly intercepted a Terra Alta High School's football Berkeley pass. Two penalties for team today in the Preston County pass interference advanced the Viktown by the score of 6 to 0. And a lad by the name of Parsons a pass to Glenville Berg for the upset the Parsons team when he six-pointer. passed to Nordeck for the game's Berkeley's final touchdown came lone touchdown. The game was played in the rain, when Shade went over from the

Terra Alta registered 11 first The five tries for extra points -The new code, to be known as RG Goff Hovatter up 110 yards by completing 8 out of the BBB of C boxing rules, also makes it mandatory that the gladi-QB Ringer Roberts wards on running plays. Lineups.

"that they must defend themselves TERRA ALTA ...... 0 6 0 0-6 C ... Ditto ....... Ashe

# **Capon Bridge Pitcher**

There of the eighth race.

Officials said his back was injured.

Jockey Jimmy McGovern suffered

Jockey Jimmy McGovern suffere

# In Martinsburg

**Bulldogs' Passing** Features 20-0 Win

GAME STATISTICS

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	Yards		
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MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Cet. 31
—Martinsburg High School's overhead game functioned to perfection
tonight and the Bulldogs handed
Allegany High School of Cumberland their fifth defeat of the season before a crowd of 2,800 persons at the local stadium.

Coach John Cobourne's team completed 8 of 14 passes for 121 yards and scored its first touchdown via aerial thrusts.

Two passes netted Martinsburg 77 yards and a touchdown in the first period. Martin Brenner hit Ray 15 Lamp with the first pass that was good for 35 yards. The same combination clicked again for 42 yards and the score. Wayne Whitemore's placement was wide.

The Bulldogs used the pass as 234 scoring weapon again in the third stanza when Brenner fired an 11-KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 31-Key- yarder to Lamp standing in the

registered three touchdowns in the last two periods to win an important Potomac Valley Conference game here today by the score of quarter and advanced to Manier and Shields booted the extra point.

Allegany threatened in the last quarter and advanced to Manier and American areas and advanced to Manier and American areas are a second to the last score of the game in the 4th period. Charley and Shields booted the extra point.

Johnny Spitzer recovered a Jacket fumble to open the drive that netted Keyser its only touchdown. Dallas Adams galloped the last 35 yards.

The longest run credited to an Allegany player was made by Earl "Lefty" Bruce who galloped 32 yards.

The losers made only two first

Johnny Paugh's team tied the score Bill Hershberger of Allegany was at 7-7 in the third quarter when George Hott smashed over from the period with a leg injury.

Lineups:	
Lineups: Pos. Martinsburg (20)	Allegany
LE Whitmore	Vern
LT Gregory	Pi
LO Chambers	Hartm
C Miller	Ru
RO Tucker	Car
RT Jack	Dews
RELamp	J. 84
QB Brenner	Mort
LH Powell	8h
RH Manor	
PB Boyle	Bri
Score by periods:	No. 1 THE SECTION SHOWS
Score by periods: MARTINSBURO ALLEGANY	14
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first match of the field connected 7 times in 13 tries scotch foursomes for 65 yards.

Coach Clark's team lost the servagalant Ed Oliver coach Clark's team lost the servagalant Ed Oliver coach Clark's team lost the servagalant Ed Officials—E. Miers, Clark and Shelton.

Indians Score 24-6

Win Over Vikings

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 31-

Scoring one touchdown in every

Berkeley Springs High School defeated Petersburg High School's Vikings here today by the score of 24 to 6. Berkeley marched 67 yards to Petersburg's 8 as the first quarter ended and on the first play of the second period Iden passed to Ke-

secker for the touchdown.

Kesecker ran 29 yards off tackle for the second score and in the third quarter Iden took the kickoff, lateraled to Chester Shade and the latter galloped 73 yards for a touch-PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 31-Par- Petersburg scored in the final

> ings to the 22 and Gus Smith fired at the conclusion of a long march

all placements-failed to reach the Prazee ...... B. Phillips Coach Calhoun's team rolled up

..... Ashenfelter

ATHENS, Oct. 31 (P)-The Greek early in the seventh round to save early as the second stanza. At the and Dave Thomas, and a 24-yard the bulbous Bronx heavyweight finish the 32-year-old veteran from pass, Floyd Bowles to Dick Deshazo. stop candidate from Gore, Va., and were killed or severely injured when

# Wildlife Federation Urges Action On Bottle Run Project

## Legislative Group Cites Advantages Of Rearing Ponds

### Asks Game Commission **To Hold Session Here**

Immediate action toward the establishment of trout rearing ponds at Bottle Run in Allegany county is urged by the Western Maryland Wildlife Pederation in a community of the Cole in the chair, surrounded by his Fiddlers Three.

Unbeatern Toward and Unbeatern S.

resolution adopted recently by the Columbia's passing attack thrown York pricemakers. League of Maryland Sportsmen, Inc., in which the state game com- headed by a new entry who has nev-

A public hearing on the Bottle
Run project and other items of
interest will be conducted by the
state game commission at the Tristate game commission at the Trifrom been to ocean and gulf to Salisbury, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland Monday, November 3 at

At a meeting of the legislative committee of the Western Maryland Wildlife Federation Thursday night in Westernport, the following communication was prepared and sent to Baltimore:

Mr. Harold Smith Kolmer,

Maryland Game and Inland Pish Commission,

Baltimore, Md.

"It has come to our attention that the League of Maryland Sportsmen will introduce a resolution at the November 4 meeting of the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission proposing that the project relating to rearing pends at Bettle Run in Allegany County be pestponed until the completion of the Beaver Creek Hatchery.

"The Western Maryland Wild-life Federation has long felt the need of additional rearing lities for trout in Western Maryland. The commission is state's trout streams are located in Western Maryland, also are aware of the inadequate facilities. for. the. rearing, of

"We feel that the proposed Bottle Run project when brought to completion will be of great advantage to anglers of Maryland and a saving fin-ancially to the commission in

ancially to the commission in transportation of fish from hatchery to streams.

"We therefore urge immediate action to establish rearing pends at Bottle Run in Allegany county without further delay.

"The Western Maryland Wild-life Federation wishes at this time to extend a sincere invitation to the commission to hold its quarterly, meeting in

The above letter will reach the commission in time to be read at mext Monday's hearing in Salisbury, which the federation members lish literature. are unable to attend because of the great distance. Since 90 per cent of state's trout streams are located in Garrett and Allegany counties (there are about 100 in Garrett) sportsmen feel that the matter concerning the establishment of rear-ing ponds at Bottle Run should be discussed at a point in Western Maryland instead of on the Eastern Shore where sportsmen are not familiar with conditions in this end of the state.

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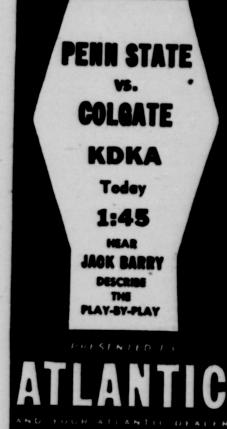
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The woods are full of big football games today, that will provide upsets and help settle national rankings. Many of these

wildlife Paderation in a communcation forwarded yesterday to the
secretary of the Maryland Game
and Inland Fish Commission, Baltimore.

The letter is in answer to a

rounded by his Fiddlers Three.

Unbeaten Texas and unbeaten S.

M. U.—unbeaten Georgia Tech and
unbeaten Duke — U. C. L. A.,
struggling for her chance to reach
the Rose Bowl, against California—
tonight in point odds listed by New

Special.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—(INS)—
just about clinched the 1947 threeyear-old crown today as he whipped
unbeaten Duke — U. C. L. A.,
struggling for her chance to reach
the Rose Bowl, against California—
tonight in point odds listed by New
Special. against a new-born Cornell miracle, mission is requested to postpone action on the proposed Bottle Run project until completion of the Beaver Creek Hatchery in Washington County.

A public hearing on the Bottle

Inc., in which the state game commission has never the missed a pass: Lynn Dorsett—the old-fashioned grudge battle between points given previously. The change probably is the result of 15,170 persons, but it took the pennsylvania and Princeton—Navy's forlorn assault against unbeaten which hit the UCLA squad.

Notre Dame—Michigan's leading bid for a Rose Bowl trip against Navy, and Michigan 8 over Illinois.

Navy, and Michigan 8 over Illinois.

But out of Portland, Oregon, there will be another major sporting test—the Ryder Cup matches, where a British team has traveled close to 6,000 miles just to keep the show going.

seven-year interlude from golf brasks, Minnesota 20 over Pitts- teenths classic, is Fervant's chief Torello 1939 to 1946. It has only a bare out-burgh, Northwestern 1½ over Wis-side chance, the bleakest sort of consin, Indiana 6½ over Ohio State, Thus, the Calumet sophomore's enchance, against such golfers as Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Sammy Snead and others
who make up the home guard. But
they were a rather gallant bunch
that ieft New York for Portland under the guidance of Robert Hudson, the Oregon sportsman, and
they were willing to face the odds
and let nature and fate have the
final say.

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Over Iowa, Oklahoma 20
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No one thought they had even an outside chance—except Henry Cotton's combination of English, Scotch and Irish golfers, who had left the Treastern sweeps of the Atlantic to or give all they had to give along the

western slopes of the Pacific.

There will be eight single matches and four four-ball matches, and it should be largely a matter of how many matches the British can win. If they can take the Ryder Cup upsets sport has ever known. It x might happen. It probably won't. But no one can say that it isn't a dead-game challenge against the

After all, many odd things can happen in golf, just as many odd things can happen in football. "A football," as Bob Zuppke once said. "bounces funny." And a golf ball, "bounces funny." And a golf ball comes to rest in strange places, it some of them unplayable.

At least the British golfers are gathering in a few steaks they would have missed at home—although this is not the object of their trip. They came over to win—or make their these try for it.

Golf Between Wars As something of a prelude to the Ryder Cup matches, we have been reading Bernard Darwin's book—

best try for it.

Giving the British full credit, it is easy enough to see that Darwin's two main heroes in this period are Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. Together they wen seven British Opens, not only against the pick of the British but also against the pick of this country.

of this country. Bobby Jones was the final word in golf to Darwin—dating back to the time Bobby shot his famous 66 at Sunningdale—a round that knew of every 38 seconds.

A destructive fire breaks out in the time Bobby shot his famous 66 the United States on the average of every 38 seconds. cline of Vardon, Braid and Taylor, Jones was the golfing idol of the English and the Scots, especially

the Scots. But Hagen wasn't far away. There was the time in 1920 when Hagen, U. S. Open champion, finished 53rd in the British Open, with only his caddle for a gallery. Hagen posted his score—turned to 10,000 spectators and said with a grin—"There it is—but I'll be back." He came back

to win four titles.

Darwin's deep admiration for Hagen started when Walter needed

Hagen started when Walter needed a 35 at Hoylake against the wind on the final nine. This was an impossible job. But Hagen, standing on the 10th tee, accepted the impossible as a challenge as he turned his face with a broad smile to the headwinds—and got his 35.

"You could see that Hagen relished the test," Darwin writes. "The greater the odds, the better he liked it. Here was the magnificent competitor, the complete unafraid."

British and American golf has been so fully interwoven that the 1947 Ryder Cup matches deserve a far greater play than they have received so far. They are part of golf history.

golf history.

In the earlier years, it was the transplanted Scotch and English who won our championships—Willie Anderson, Alex Smith, Auchterlonie, George Sargent, Freddie McLeon— until Jack McDermott stopped the

charge in 1911. Back in 1900, Harry Vardon came to win our Open—and 20 years later Vardon would have won again at Inverness if a thunder, lightning and windstorm hadn't wrecked him with only six holes to go. Vardon was leading by six strokes at that spot, when the heavens turned against a tired old man above 50, who was making a show of the field

for the first 66 holes. Vardon and Ray have won our Opens. Jim Barnes and Tommy Artransplanted English and Scotch, have also won. Willie Anderson won four-Alex Smith won two-and both came from Scotland. The U.S. and Great Britain have been the two commonwealths that jousted better in the sand-filled troughs" without an argument or a

In one way, Portland, today, is more important than all the football fields from coast to

(Released by The North American Alliance) Nature produces new soil at the rate of about one inch in 500 years.

## **Calumet Farm's Fervent Annexes** Pimlico Special

#### Cosmic Bomb Second **And Armed Is Third**

By JOHN CHANDLER

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (A)-Fervant, Calumet Farm's chestnut colt, NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(INS)- just about clinched the 1947 three- EMPIRE CITY

Special. UCLA now is quoted at only 5½ The Calumet entry of Pervant points over the Bears, instead of and Armed had been installed the

Notre Dame is 21 points over take-all pot for owner Warren Wright. The entry paid a slim stional leaders, Texas is 6 over South-arm. Mathedist. Classifications.

State, Michigan State 10½ over Cosmic Bomb, which led most of Marquette, Missouri 13 over Ne- the way in this mile and three six- xBaby Blue xByjacopo,

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a-Charmante 117 a-Big Wheel

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### TODAY'S SELECTIONS

(By The Associated Press)

1—The Dervish, Musician, Seaward,

2—Flash Up, Ayah's Boy, Spy Snare.

3—Tomsive, Cer Vantes, Chains. 4—Nassau, Darby D'Amour, Skylighter.
5—Stymie, Double Jay, Donor.
6—Charmante, Plotante, Red Pompon.
7—Rocket Bomb, Clean State, Preezout.
BEST BET—Nassau.

PINILICO CONSENSUS
(By The Associated Press)
1—Laran, Trenton, Ned Luck. 2—Making Merry, Persuaded, Neddie Gal.
3—Duty Legs, Belle Heloise, Aviation.
4—Bullow, Mother, World Trade.
5—Polynesian, Sea Snack, Twosy.
6—Whirl Some, Inheritance, Alfoxic.
7—Omaha Mike, Briarcliff, Signals

8-Dorada, Blue Aster, Rex Romanus. BEST BET-Whirl Some.

(By International News Service)
1-The Dervish, Seaward, Musician. 3—Chains, Page Boots, Tomsive.
4—Nassau, Darby B'Amour, Skylighter.
5—With Pleasure, Donor, Stymie. 6-Vinsfurlough, Red Pompon, Rapier. 7-Menever, Rocket Bomb, Go Chicago. BEST BET-Nassau.

(By International News Service) 1-Trenton, Cohen entry, Leadership. 2-Persuaded, Neddie Gal, Making 3—Dusty Legs, Belle Heloise, Monogamy, 4—Bullow, Alemannia Moth. 4—Bullow, Alemannia, Mother, 5—Polynesian, The Doge, Calumet entry, 6—Inheritance, King Ranch entry,

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112 xKay's Love 112 xLookout Son

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5-\$3,000, 3 and up, 6 f.

tional leaders, Texas is 6 over Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech 8
points over Duke, Penn 20 over Princeton, Southern California 13½ over Washington, and Penn State 23 over Colgate.

Prevailing point odds on other leading games are:

Columbia 7 over Cornell, Holy Cross 5½ over Brown, Yale 14 over Dartmouth, Kansas 26 over Kansas State, Michigan State 10½ over Cosmic Bomb, which led most of State, Michigan State 10½ over Cosmic Bomb, which led most of Cosmic Bomb and Cosmic Bomb and Churchill Entries

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## YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

JAMAICA: 1-The Squire, Natch, Porethought, Schoharie, Little Cassino, Cus-tody, Sislike; 2—Credenda, Petrose Girl, 113 Ellis
116 Larkmend Andy
106 Jack Madigan; 3—Penda, Wicked Woman,
107 Darby D'Amour
120 Delce Mia, Stelen Melody, Busy Count; 4-Darby Devon, Grandpa Max; 6-Wish meluck, Short Reward, Burrwood, Lean-der; 7—Bold Dan, Stefan, Rex, Santas Vixen, Marseilles, Eastonian.

ROCKINGHAM: 1—Nuneral, Miss Roseann C., Tribuno, Marusha Molea; 2—Picket Line, My Blitzen, Chansized, Miss O'Blocky, Hex, To To Light; 4—Miss Sun Beau; 5—Mogador; 6—Ample Reward; 8— Bunspark, Plucky Boy.

CHURCHILL DOWNS: 1—Jhansi, Little Plush, Military Boy, Risky Betty, Myfixon, Wynotal, Snocky Pox, Cholla Boy; 2— Pirst Robin; 6—Cohat, Play Hands, Royal

#### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE **REINSTATES MORGAN**

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 31. (A)-The Southern Conference executive committee today reversed a decision taken earlier this month and ruled Vernon T. Morgan, University of Richmon athlete, eligible to participate in conference football.

Col. William Couper, conference president, said the decision was unanimous. It followed by three days an announcement by George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, giving Morgan an unconditional release from his baseball contract with the New York Giants.

At Richmond, University of Richmond Coach John Fenlon, declared he was "overjoyed with the conference ruling and

PIMLICO: 1—Dora-N-Tops, Challise, Dinie Yank, Syhpon; 2—White Russian, Junior Pour, Redgie, Tumble Boy, Rollino, Aud-ible, King Rooney, Potsey; 4—Ice Plow, Monkey Wrench, French Plower; 5—Peace Harbor, Ocean Front; 7—Rockwood Argo, Aethelred; 3—Green Ched, Bossiney, An-nies Dream, Shako, Smiling Lass.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

111 entry.

6—a-Pervent, A. Snider 2.40, out, out;

Cosmic Bomb, O. Scurlock out, out;

Cosmic Bomb, O. Scurlock out, out;

Armed, D. Dodson out.

a—Calumet Farm entry.

11: 7—Mr. Pleat, N. Combest 4.60, 3.40, 2.60;

Mation Book, C. Givens 7.80, 5.20; Astral, M. N. Gonzales 4.20.

8 - Vanslam, D. Prater 113, 42.80, 21; Flying Weather, N. Combest 1220, 7.80; Laniast, J. Breen 9.40.

DAILY BOUBLE—Rusty Flyer and Night Strike paid \$31.60.

Birike paid \$31.60.

2.10; Mahmoudess, R. Permane 3.20, 2 Kay Gibson T. Jasperson 2.40.

6-Black Tweetie, E. Knapp 26.70, 6 Georgia Jahnay Dimick, W. Mohrtens 2.50; a-Mayal Lover, L. Hansman 3.20.

a-Marlet Stable entry.

7-Army March, H. Woodhouse 11 4.20, 2.90; Lucky Hit, T. Jasperson 3.50; a-Marlet Stable entry.

planned to use Morgan some in tomorrow's game with the University of Virginia. Said Morgan: "That's the best news I've heard in my life."

Red. McCosh, Jimpin, Ginny's Pride, Golden Sky, Koviarose; 7—Mighty Blow, Beest, Valdina Seer, Jacobe, The Minter, Arabs Pau, Miss Golightly; 8—Disbet, Gratify, Baumbach.

James Court, L. Olah 66.60, 31.10, 1204-204, 2004-204,

Churrentell Downs

1—Grand Pellow, J. Garroutte 176.20, 61, 19; Cherry Circle, R. Montgomery 6.80, 3.80; Speed Play, G. South 3.60, 2—Dark Pilante, D. Sheppard 33.20, 13.80, 6.80; Shitrite, S. Brooks 5.60, 6.40; Swing Out, J. D'Augustine 8.80, 4.40; Suribachi, P. Gifford 3.20, 2.60; Tapestry, J. Garroutte 3, 6—Eik Horn, P. Gifford 21.40, 9, 5.40; Impersonator, J. Duff 7.20, 6.80; Chimney Babe, C. Headley 3.20, 6.80; Tapestry, J. Chimney Babe, C. Headley 3.20, 6.80; Chimney Babe, C. Headley 3.20, 6.80; Tapestry, J. Chimney Babe, C. Headley 3.20

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# George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

## John Thomas, 90, Former Frostburg **Resident, Dies Funeral Service To Be Held Tomorrow**

By RUDOLPH NICKEL FROSTBURG-John M. Thomas 20. a former resident of Frostburg, died Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Philadelphia, after being ill for several

A native of Aberdeen, South A native of Aberdeen, South ell, Romney, and one brother, Wales, he came here as a child with Charles Powell, Higginsville, W. Va. his parents, the late Robert and Jane Thomas, and resided in Frostburg until he was 23, when he went West and resided for various periods H. S. Myerly, pastor of the Keyser at Williamsburg, Cedar Rapids and Grace Methodist Church, officiating.

Mount Vernon, Ia He returned to Frostburg in middle life and ran a boarding house for three years in Fort Mansion, Frost Avenue, now the home of Mrs. Arthur Hitchins. He was affil-lated with the Methodist Church. Mr. Thomas, who was engaged in the piano business most of his life, leaves, besides Mrs. Wilson, with whom he resided in recent years, two sisters, Mrs. E. B. Pritchard, Prost Avenue, this city; and Mrs. Jennie Thomas Belford, Wilmington, Del.; and a brother, William Thomas, Cleveland, Ohio. He also leaves two step-children, Walter Evans and Mrs. James Hodson, Cedar

The body will be brought to Church, officiating. Interment will be in Allegany Cemetery. Artist Appears Here

the first of a concert series to be presented during the current Shaw, coloratura soprano, presented a program Wednesday evening

many listeners as Vivian of the "Hour of Charm" radio program maker. and who is now on the Saturday evening Pet Milk program, was ac
Honored guests at the party were the children from the Star of Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Pittsburgh

Orphanage, Coach, John Shalter laimed after each of her 'numbers. The arias "The Bell Song,"
I am Titiana" and "Una Voce
Poco Fa" were sung with a brilPrizes for the best costumes were

Orphanage, Coach John Shelton, Mrs. G. R. Ours has returned from the elementary grades. The K-ettes helped in the serving.

Prizes for the best costumes were liance and perfection seldom heard Prizes for the best costumes were according to local music lovers, even in the various rooms of the elemen-at the Metropolitan. No small tary school Among the winners Unauthorized Use Of success was scored by her accompanist, William Johnson Prof. Maurice Matteson introduced the artists.

Route 40, Garrett County, with members attending in masquerade Pifer.

Other officers are Miss Elizabeth Workman, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Shumaker, secretary, and Mrs. Sara Dolder, treasurer, Mrs. Philip Lehr presided at the business meet-

Four new members admitted to membership are Mrs. Esther Kach-Layman and Miss LeAnna Lay-man. The club voted to hold its next meeting jointly with the 4-H Club as an "achievement" program. The date and place will be announced later.

Church Group Meets
The Progressive Pals of the Prostburg Church of the Brethren pre-sented a program following a chicken dinner served this week at the Layman Farm, Garrett county. The Play To Be Given and his wife. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Bowman. Mrs. Wayne Irwin was

Mrs. Beulah Mcody gave the prophecy of the Pals 20 years hence and Miss Pearl Miller led singing. Rev. Mr. Bowman gave a talk on "Fellowship." Twentythree persons attended Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spartaro, 120 Grant Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday night at Miss Helen Cook, student at

Prostburg State Teachers' College, returned after spending the past with relatives in Cleveweekend land, O.

Miss Bertha Connor, Cumberland, and Miss Catherine E. Thomas, Ormond Street, were among the local eachers who attended the annual meeting of the Maryland Teachers' Association in Baltimore this week. Mrs. Urith Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sittig, Maple Street, s a patient in Miners Hospital.

## **Meyers Retires** From Business

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING-The Meyers Grocery Store which has been operated Shirley Ann Newcome and Jean- ne announced for the past 38 years and is almost nette Cos, students at Madison hands after today, according to an announcement made by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett.

Mrs. F. J. Meyers and Mr. Meyers'

Eileen Cadigan, R. N., is spending sister, Miss Barbara Meyers, who a two weeks vacation here with her operated the store.

Mr. Meyers said the business has gan. Mr. Meyers said, in a letter to Cumberland. retirement due to ill health.

ing, purchased the Gwynn's stock and opened a general store in the present establishment in 1909. They have resided in the same dwelling morial Hospital, Cumberland, Tuesfor 30 years and will continue to day.

live in Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have four Acting Postmaster Is daughters and a son: Mrs. Carroll Pisher, who previously taught in Installed At Martin Street at Westernport, who now lives at Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Angela stalled yesterday as acting postScharr, a government worker in master at the fourth class postoffice. A divorce decree was signed in Baltimore; Miss Betty Meyers, a in Martin W. Va., 17 miles south of Circuit Court by Chief Judge Wilteacher at Allegany High School in Keyser, Cumberland postal officials have announced.

Miss Margaret Meyers, a student at Frostburg State Teachers College and John Meyers, Midland, employed at the Celanese.

In Martin, W. Va., 17 miles south of Circuit Court by Chief Judge William A. Huster yesterday in the case of Lucy Belle Balsley vs. Oliver Delroy Balsley.

A bill of complaint was docketed in Equity by Marie C. Garner vs. ployed at the Celanese.

## Mrs. Sarah Alkire Dies In Keyser

By MRS. JOSEPH H. TAYLOR KEYSER, W. Va.—Mrs. Sarah At Petersburg Elizabeth Alkire, 70, wife of T. H. Alkire, died early this morning at her home on Spring Street, after PETERSBURG, W. Va., — Rev. A. an illness of several weeks. She W. Bowman, who has served St.

vived by one sister, Mrs. John Pow-Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the Salem Church near Slanesville, with Rev. Interment will be in the Salem Cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave Keyser at 12:30 for the church.

Health Nurse Appointed
Mrs. Henrietta Kolkhorst Allen, New Creek Drive, has been appointed Mineral County health nurse effective today, according to an announcement made yesterday by Senior Sanitarian W. F. Waller.

Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Allegany Hospital School of Nursing. Ruth Martin Whipp, who resigned with a number of her friends. Open House Program

"Open House" will be held Mon-Rapids, Ia. His wife died 18 years the music department of Potomac field where they will attend the give service to the ill. The coopera-employed at the Luke Plant of the State School at the new music home State Bar Convention. The body will be brought to on South Mineral Street. Friends of the school are invited to inspect al service will be held at the Hafer the new premises, which was former- visiting D. P. Day who is ill at the pany officials said. Funeral Home tomorrow at 2:30 p. ly the R. G. Richardson home. Ma- home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day In connection with Friday's celelor, pastor of First Presbyterian be hosts and hostesses.

Miss Alice S

Moose Entertain Children The Moose Lodge was host yes- berland. terday afternoon with a Halloween party for the Keyser School children. The party, which is an annu- Keyser. scholastic year at Frostburg State al affair, was attended by more Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West, Parkers-night in St. Patrick's Hall for the Teachers' College, Miss Hollace than a thousand children all atin the college auditorium, with a children, after which ice cream, capacity audience attending.

Capacity audience attending.

Cake and soft drinks were served and each child received a noise
Wivian of the children, after which ice cream, cake and soft drinks were served and each child received a noise
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awarded during the contests held tary school. Among the winners were Virginia Karickhoff Mona Mos-Billy Borror, Pamela Franklin, Joanna Friend, Boyd Shoemaker,

Mrs. Maggie Tasker, Miss Joy Berkley, Keyser, and Mrs. Isabella Warnick, Piedmont, are patients at Potomac Valley Hospital.

Mrs. F. H. Babb has returned nings Randolph, Washington. Her nephew, Walter M. Babb, of Washington, accompanied her have a long to a Lonaconing street.

Magistrate Cullen, who is also president of the Midland Fire Company said last night. Stakes WCTU will have a covered dish

Church Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah E. Kelley

PAW PAW, W. Va .- The "Womanless Wedding" presented by the lions club will be repeated on Nov. were involved in the fracas, but Lions club will be repeated on Nov. declared he failed to appear and 12 in the high school auditorium in order to accomodate persons who were unable to see it. Some new characters will be in the play and there will also be new costumes.

V. W. Shives was guest of his mother and sister Mrs. B. C. Shives Thursday hearing. and Mrs. Emma Rhodes. Donald Kaylor, student at West Virginia University, Morgantown, hit his child spent the weekend with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kaylor.
Mrs. E. Bowers, Cumberland, is 45 Tons Scrap here visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Kline is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Santymire at Oldtown

Mrs. W. D. Ambrose Cumberland of 45 tons. has been visiting Mrs. E. C. Am-

Ann Garrett, accompanied by month, with dates and schedule to "tradition" in Gilmore will change College, Va., spent the weekend Marriage Licenses

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cadi-

called home by the death of her licenses were issued. The Meyers, natives of Lonacon- father, Asa Santymire, has return- Licenses issued yesterday includ-

# Call To Parish

was born in Hampshire County,
W. Va., the daughter of David and
Martha Powell, and lived at Romney until she moved to Keyser many Parish comprising Grace Church, years ago. She was a member of the Loyal Star, Auxiliary to the and Mt. Olive Peru. Rev. and Mrs. ber 7, at a special presentation cele-Spanish War Veterans, and the Grace Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is sur-

at 10:30 a. m.

7:30 each evening.

er, Md., will be the speaker for services, assisted by Dr. Young. Miss Shirley Ann Roby, daughter The drive for funds for the new Cumberland. She succeeds Mrs. her home on Grove Street recently company was a major factor in the

Attorney D. E. Cuppett, Sr., Thomas, and Attorney D. E. Cuppett, Jr., equipped with two cots, first aid day evening from 8 to 10 o'clock by Petrsburg, left yesterday for Blue- materials and all the requisites to timore and Philadelphia. Both are

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutson have bratier

tired in Halloween costumes. A weeks visiting their daughter and moving picture was shown the son in law, Cpl. and Mrs. E. L.

# Pays \$15 Fine For

Homemakers Elect

Mrs. Reford Aldridge was elected president of the Frostburg Homemakers Club at a recent dinner makers Club at a recent dinner meeting held at Layman's Farm on Route 40, Garrett County, with Route 40, Garrett County, Willow Route 40, Garrett County, Willow Route 40, Wells, Nora Hott and Randolph Pifer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Parker, Barberton, Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Police said Stakem removed the fire station, Miss Elsie Wilson, historian; Miss Monday night, and made a tour about the area, apparently with the intention of aiding in fighting forest fires, raging in the Dans Mounteeting, refreshments will be serventeed the fire station, Miss Elsie Wilson, historian; Miss Elsie Wilson, tain area at the time.

They said the truck was damaged.

when a private automobile, owned by the defendant's sister was struck and that the fire truck was aban-

### supper at the First Methodist Minnick is Fined On Disorderly Count

Lawrence Minnick, 26, Garrett County, was fined \$25 yesterday in Frestburg Trial Magistrates Court after he was arrested on a warrant following a disturbance Wednesday night which resulted in him being struck in the face with a bottle. Police said Minnick was sum-moned to stand trial Thursday

a warrant was issued. Minnick was treated in Miners Hospital for minor cuts on the face Oldtown Road, a daughter. following morning.

William Rockwell, of the U.S. Officers George Tippen and John Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Skipper, Marines, is spending a furlough with relatives prior to leaving for overseas duty.

Officers George Tippen and John Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Skipper, 211 North Mechanic Street, a son. Williams Street, a son. Williams Street, a son. land, and Carl Caton, Garrett Mr. and Mrs. Richard Runion, County. Each was fined \$25 at the 29 Mullen Street, a son. Michaels told police he struck 623 Yale Street, a daughter, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. William Shipley, ber were completed yesterday with a total of six tons collected to make a grand total for the month

The next collection of waste paper will be held the latter part of this

# Total 416 in October

Marriage licenses issued in this county in October totalled 416, acbeen sold to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mrs. William Jamison is a surgicording to the records in the office Martin, Gilmore, effective Monday. of this year 424 couples obtained friends, they regretted to announce Miss Wilda Santymire, who was permits and last October, 459

> 406 Columbia Street.
> Charles Frederick Peters II, Westernport, and Josephine Juanita Jones, Lonaconing. Gariand Edward Likins, Piedmont, W. Va., and Preeda Blanche Murphy, West-

## Rev. A. W. Bowman Mt. Savage Firemen To Present New Edward L. Donges Ways Of Taxing Coal And Mineral **Ambulance To The Town On Friday**

Gibson B. Combs

**And Alice Patton** 

Wed In Piedmont

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

#### **Big Celebration Is Being Arranged**

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE - The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company will present a new community ambulance to the town, Friday night, Novem-

ers for all calls.

Dr. G. O. Young, pastor of the To date the ambulance has made was performed by Rev. R. L. Moore, Petersburg Presbyterian church, an- 2,800 trips carrying sick people of at a candlelight service. The altar also a government appraiser. nounces that evangelistic services Mt. Savage and nearby communi- was decorated with fall flowers. will start in the Petersburg Church ties to and from hospitals. The am-Rev. Jonathan Edwards, Kitzmill- to be offered in this section, and has

of Mr. and Mrs. Harman A. Roby, ambulance began in November 1946. accessories and a corsage of pink family home on Market street; fu- N. C. Fraley, attorney to the celebrated her second birthday at The Ladies Auxiliary of the fire rosebuds. almost weekly for the fund. The new ambulance is completely

tion of the citizens in the drive for West Virginia Pulp and Paper Com-

bration, invitations have been sent Miss Alice Smith returned yester- to all former residents of Mt. Savday from Memorial Hospital, Cum- age, and the affair has been planreturned from visiting relatives in The Ladies Auxiliary of the company will sponsor a social Tuesday

By DAVID E. KIRK

cers of Ladies Auxiliary to the Bar- entered it as a clerk in its distribu- tor of St. Mark's Evangelical and ton Post No. 189, American Legion, tion department. That same year Reformed Church, at the church will be held Monday in the Legion's he was transferred to the line de- parsonage, Saturday, October 11. home at 8 p. m.

by Alvinia Cole, President of Mountain District.

Patrick Stakem, Midland, was Mollie Kiddy, president; Mrs. Alleda

Boy Breaks Arm Earl Clark, first grade pupil at Barton School, and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, suffered a fractured left arm while playing at recess

at school. According to several playmates, Clark was sitting on the wall when he was pushed over it breaking the arm in two places. He was taken to a physician in Piedmont, where the arm was placed in a cast.

**Brief Items** Barton Hose Company No. 1 will

meet in their armory, Monday at 7:30 p. m. Allegany Lodge No. 157, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Odd Fellow's hall, Monday at 7:45p. m.

## BIRTHS

Allegany Hospital reported the following births yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minke, 601 and walked out of the hospital the Memorial Hospital reported the following births yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klabuhn,

Mr. and Mrs. James Kasekamp, Winifred Road, a daughter, Tues-

#### GUNTERTOWN Will be closed

Starting Monday Nov. 3 and will open Monday Nov. 17

**Dave Gunter** 

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# At Meyersdale

completely.

Tomorrow a joint installation service for the Parish will be held at Grace Church in charge of Rev. S. ity ambulance and since that time community and the community of the marriage of Miss ges, both deceased. He served as acting postmaster of Meyersdale after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster Jo- Fraley, W. R. Offutt, E. R. Jones, and Mrs. John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster John Patton, West- after the death of Postmaster John Patton, West- after the Mrs. Jones Jones Jones Grace Church in charge of Rev. S. ity ambulance and since that time emport, and Gibson Bradford seph G. Weakland, nearly two years attorneys; H. Clay Stickel, Lester Kuhlman, Doe Hill, Va., beginning members of the company have tak- Combs, Keyser, who were married ago. Earlier he had conducted a C. Yutzy, Virgil T. Steyer, coal en over the responsibility of servic- Sunday afternoon October 26, at meat market and served as Demo- operators; and J. Edward Helbig. Members of the various churches ing the vehicle and acting as driv- Trinity Methodist Church, Pied- cratic County Commissioner for one president of County Commissioners. mont. The single ring ceremony term. He was employed by the They will hold the initial meeting

Monday evening, and continue bulance is on call day and night was her sister's matron of honor ward Donges, Jr., with the merchant Walker, Harold Adams, R. E. Pritts, bulance is on call day and highly and the service is entirely free. This free service was the first of its kind to be offered in this section, and has been of special value here, as there bride was attired in a blue some of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges and Stewart Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Embero of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges and Stewart Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Embero of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Embero of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Embero of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Embero of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Embero of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Embero of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Embero of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges, Meyersdale; William J. Donges, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Embero of special value here, as there brothers and a sister. Clay A. Donges and Stewart Charles Harvey, Benero of Skipper, John Horchler, V. T. Steyer, W. R. Offut, Arthur Harvey, Senator L. M. Fraley and Delegate R. E. Mc-Office, 10 Armstrong St., or by Phoeing November 9, beginning at and the service is entirely free. This and James Patton, brother of the marines; three brothers and a sis-Simpson wore a blue suit and brown Friends are being received at the Intire.

> A reception was held after the Sunday at 2 p. m. at Zion Evangeldrive, sponsoring parties and socials wedding for the bridal party and ical Lutheran Church, with Rev. family at the home of the bride's Howard K. Hilner, officiating. Inparents. Mr. and Mrs. Combs are terment in the Union Cemetery. spending their wedding trip in Bal-Officers Elected

Attend Dinner Twenty-one members of the Auxiliary Unit of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion of Piedmont, attended the annual dinner held Wednesday evening at Layman's Farm. Miss Ann Sloan, Lonaconing, Maryland Department Child Legion was a guest of the Unit.

Fisher Named Manager The appointment of W. Carlisle Fisher, Keyser, as manager of the Piedmont Office of the Potomac Light and Power Company succeeding Michael J. Dailey, Westernport, who died September 26, is announced by T. Warner Lowry, the company's district manager for this area. He will assume his new duties the marriage of Miss Cora

BARTON — Installation of offi- company since March 1939 when he formed by the Rev. Carl Clapp, pas-The ceremonies will be conducted He served in the army during World Carl Grove, Meyersdale, brother-

War II.

# Dies In Hospital

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa.-Edward Lee Donges, 56, a native and life-long resident of Meyersdale, died yester- to study ways of taxing coal and completed her work in the county day at noon in Hazel McGilvery mineral properties in a just and Hospital, where he was admitted equitable way for all concerned, has Sunday, after becoming ill Satur- been named by the County Com-

WESTERNPORT-Announcement son of George and Annie Beal Don- resentatives, in the Commissioner's ers group, and actice in 4-H Club Pennsylvania turnpike, and was soon, Helbig said.

neral services are tentatively set for

socitation, recently organized for to go into the matter. the benefit and general welfare of Meyersdale and vicinity, elected officers last night to serve for the en-

was re-elected president. Other officers include Hubert Lenhart, vice president: Thomas Shipley, secretary, and Samuel R. Philson, treasurer. In addition, sev-Welfare Chairman of the American Twigg, H. R. Konhaus, J. V. Tuck,

> bonds for the building, now under construction on Thomas street which will house the Stock Shirt Manufacturing Company. Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of omorrow.

Mr. Fisher has been with the Meyersdale. The ceremony was perin-law and sister of the bridegroom. Attend Party
Twelve employes of the Piedmont black accessories and a corsage of Exchange of the Chesapeake and red rosebuds. Following the cere (Continued on Page 5. Col. 6) (Continued on Page 5. Col. 3)

The RCA Victor Store

# **Properties In Garrett Discussed**

#### **Committee Named** To Make Study

By GEORGE HANST

OAKLAND - A committee to missioners, following a meeting Born October 16, 1891, he was a with coal operators and their rep-

Present at the meeting this week was decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Walter Simpson, Rawlings,
Lillian Spence Donges; a son, EdNethken and Robert Nethken, J. J.

Board of County Commissioners, outlined the purpose of the meeting. W. R. Offutt favored a tax on production of minerals and eliminating the tax on acreage. Mr. ing Westernport 4241. in the present system and declared The Meyersdale Development As- it would require quite some time Hartley Will Speak

Future Farmers of America, to be Nov.-1 held next Wednesday, at 7:30 p. en directors were named—Silas m., in the Knights of Pythias hall. About 150 people will attend ac-H. C. Bender, Harry Finegan, Louis Weld and John Layton.

The association issued sufficient cording to O. T. Graser, vo-ag instructor. James Fitzwater, president, will serve at toastmaster. A Frostburg 2.

male quartet from Salisbury, Paunder the direction of A. J. Rep-

Completes Work Mrs. Mary Orr Hayward, home economic demonstration agent,

Miss Jessie Guard, Prijendsville, member of the County Homemakwork, has consented to spend two days a week in the agent's office until a new home demonstratrion

agent is secured Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis, for-Salisbury, Md., where Mr. Davis is cashier of a bank, announce the engagement of their daughter. Es-

land, Ohio. Miss Davis is a graduate of Oak-land High School, Bowling Green

ther Louise, to Ervin S. Lang, Cleve-

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for the use of their cars.

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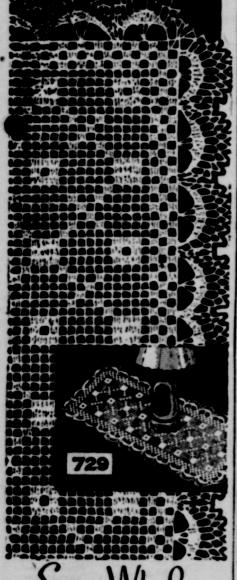
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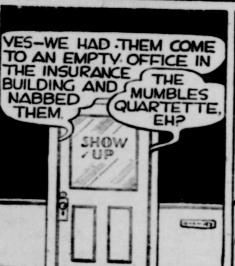






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Thursdays to have 7:30. Over on MBS, the Morton Downey late-night song show at 11:15 has necessitated a switch of Korn's a Krack-

in' from 11 to 11:30 p. m.

For the second of his new season, Arturo Toscanini is to direct the ed States Rubber, Woolworth, Boe-NBC Symphony at 6:30 in an all ing, United Aircraft, Sperry, North Mendelssohn program in tribute to American, du Pont, United States Mendelssohn program in tribute to the composer's 100th. death anni- Lines, Southern Railway and Baltiversary. Jerome Kern's "Roberta" will be put into an hour's radio forum for the Chicago Theatre of the Air on MBS at 10.

#### The Radio Clock

ETWORK PROGRAMS

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8:30-The King's Jesters-che 9:00—The Story Shop—nbe Tommy Bartlett Time—abe 9:15 Songs For You-cbs 9:30-Coffee With Congress-nbc Frank Merriwell Drama—nbe To Be Announced—abc

Mary Lee Taylor's Talk—cbe Junior Junction—abc Shady Valley Folks—mbe Meet the Meeks—nbc News: Let's Pretend—cbs Piano Playhouse—abc Smiling Ed McConnell—nbe
The Adventurers Club—cbs
Land of the Lost—abc
Say It With Music—mbs

Afternoon Theater of Today—cbs

The Home Program—nbe tars Over Hollywood—cbe merican Farmer—abc American Farmer—abc Flight Into the Past—mbs Farm and Home—nbc
Grand Central Drama—cbs
UN Assembly Recordings—abe
Launcheon Interviews—mbs -Veterans Series—nbc County Fair Quiz—cbs Our Town Speaks—abc Guest Band Show—mbs

-Navy vs. Notre Dame-nbe Army Football-mbs 2:00—To Be Announced—mbs Give and Take Quiz—cbs Fascinating Rhythm—abe 2:30—Football Games—nbc-cbs-abe

After Game Music—abc
Dance Tune Time—mbs 5:15—Dance Band Period—nbe To Be Announced—nbc St. Louis Matinee—cbs Dance Music Orchestra—mbs The King Cole Trio—nbc Jan August Music Trio—mbs

Evening

6:00—Summary of News—nbc Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Song Time—abc The Sports Parade—mbs 6:15—Religion in News—nbc Word From Country—cbs

6:30—NBC Symphony Hour—nbe Saturday Sports Review—cbs Harry Wismer Sports—abc Football Scores—mbs -World News Commentary-cbs To Be Announced—abc Jan August Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Hawk Larabee Drama—cbs
The Sunset Roundup—abc
Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs

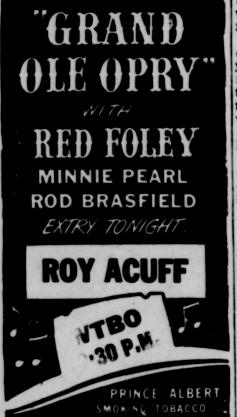
7:30—Curtain Time Drama—nbc Romance Love Drama—cbs Modern Music Museum—abc Name of Song Quiz—mbs The Life of Riley—nbc
First Nighter Drama—cbe
I Deal in Crime—abc
Twenty Questions Quiz—mbs 8:30—Truth or Consequences—nt Bill Goodwin Comedy—cbs Famous Jury Trials—abc Hospitality Club—mbs

8:55-Five Minute News-cbs 9:00—Saturday Hit Parade—nbe Joan Davis Comedy—cbs Gang Busters Drama—abe Stop Me, Gag Show—mbs 9:30—Judy Canova Show—nbe Vaughn Monroe Show—cbe Murder and Malone—abc Better Half Quiz—mbs

-Kay Kyser College—nbc The Saturday Serenade—c Prof. Quiz in Quiz—abc Chicago Theater—mbs 10:30—The Grand Ole Opry—nbe Abe Burrows Tunes—cbs Hayloft Hoedown—abc 10:45-Dance Tune Band-che

News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbe News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc Korn's a Krackin'—mbs 11:30-Dancing & News (11/2 hrs.)-mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

and lumber are enough to build 200,-000 houses.



## **Market Ends Month With Selective Recovery Shift Led By Steel Issues**

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A) — The New York Stocks stock market closed the October

Modest improvement was retained by United States Steel, Republic Elau Lite ..... 541/2 

Standard Gas \$4 preferred yield-ed one-fourth at 28\%. The lately strong Deep Rock Oil dipped 1\% Martin Gl ... 16\% Warner Bros. 14 West Md ... 6\% West Elec ... 28\% Martin Gl ... 16\% at 44%, Mission Corporation 1% at 5014 and Allied Chemical one at 189. Lesser declines were shown for Unit- Baltimore Livestock more and Ohio.

In the curb, Pepperell gained two points on an extra dividend. Ahead good beef cows 18.00, few common were Kaiser- Frazer, Aluminum of America, Root Petroleum and National Radiator. Minor recessions were suffered by Fansteel, Lynch Corporation, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Unexcelled Chemicals. Turn-over here was 260,000 shares versus 360,000 yesterday.

A draggy bond market ended with minor losses in the majority. There were but 18 issues out of the many hundred listed showing changes of a point or more either way. Of these 10 declined and eight advanced.

There was little going on in United States governments but the undertone remained steady. Sales of \$3,220,000 compared with \$4,260,000 yesterday.

#### **Position Of Treasury**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P)-The position of the Treasury October 29: ed; good and choice wooled lambs tures, \$96,321,122.98; balance, \$3,968,- up to 8.00. 366,231.73; customs receipts for month, \$37,663,035.72; receipts fiscal N. Y. Eggs And Buffer year July 1, \$12,015,570,088.13; expenditures fiscal year, \$11,876,053,-379.94; excess of receipts, \$139,516,-708.19; total debt, \$259,039,326,783.23; increase over previous day, \$6,716,-717.26; gold assets, \$22,294,329,308.32.

#### WTBO Highlights

Saturday, November 1, 1947
Breakfast on a Platter.
Pirst News of the Day.
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World News Round-Up (NBC).
Dick Liebert (NBC).
Echos of the Nineties.
Story Shop (NBC).
Coffee With Congress (NBC).
Prank Merriwell (NBC).
Archie Andrews (NBC).
Smilin' Ed McConnell (NBC).
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News — Arthur Barriault (NBC).
Public Affairs (NBC).
Saturday Serenade. 7:30 7:35

10:00 10:30 11:00

Saturday Serenade The Nat'l Farm & Home Hour (NBC). The Vaterans' Advisor (NBC).

Elmer Peterson (NBC). Kickoff Tunes (NBC). Michigan-Illinois Football Game Edward Tomlinson (NBC). Whitey Berquist & Orchestra

(NBC). To be Announced (NBC) King Colo Trio Time (NBC).

The Sportsman's Corner.

NBC Symphony Orchestra (NBC).

Curtain Time (NBC).

Life of Riley (Wm. Bendix) (NBC).

Truth or Consequences (NBC).
Your Hit Parade (NBC).
Judy Canova Show (NBC).
Kay Keyser Show (NBC).
Grand Ole Opry (NBC).
News from NBC (NBC).
W. W. Chaplin (NBC).

Roosevelt Grill Orchestra (NBC). 12:00 News (NBC).

books today with a selective shift led NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P) — Stock

by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Football is to bring four games to the four networks on Saturday. Thus two of them will be on the same contest. Here's the way the gridiron activity is to stack up:

1:45 p. m., ABC—Navy battling Notre Dame at the neutral field of the municipal stadium at Cleveland, Harry Wismer talking.

1:45, MBS—Ted Husing to go back to West Point to detail Army vs. Washington and Lee.

2:15, NBC and CBS—The midwest's outstanding game, Michigan vs. Illinois with Bill Stern on hand for NBC and Red Barber for CBS. This may decide the Rose Bowl in
\*\*The ticker tape loafed after a fairly active opening but metals revived and prices hardened elsewhere by midday. Gains of fractions to two points or so predominated at the close. Volume of 800,000 shares compared with 1,390,000 the day before and was a five-hour low since for and was a five-hour low since for and was a five-hour low since for the year. Cunningham Drug vs. Illinois with Bill Stern on hand finished up 1% points at 99 a peak the start but quickly rallied and finished up 1% points at 99 a peak the start but quickly rallied and finished up 1% points at 99 a peak the start but quickly rallied and finished up 1% points at 99 a peak the start but quickly rallied and finished up 1% points at 99 a peak the start but quickly rallied and finished up 1% points at 99 a peak the start but quickly rallied and finished up 1% points at 99 a peak the start but quickly rallied and finished up 1% at 27, Internation of the close with the start but quickly rallied and finished up 1% at 27, Internation of the close the close with the start but quickly rallied and finished up 1% at 27, Internation of the close the close with the close the close were among the slowest of the month and many pivotals failed to shake off list, today's close:

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Oil (NJ) was up 1% at 77, International Silver 1% at 60%, American Approximately 4:40, CBS—Last part of Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, making the day's Modest improvement was retained Com Sou ... 3% Rep Stl .... Com Ed .... 24 R Tob B ... Cont Mirs ... 9% Srs Roe .... Cont Oil ... 49 Soc Vac .... States Gypsum one at 105.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 31. - (AP) CATTLE-300-bulk fresh receipts intended for Monday's market; scattered odd lots steady with Thursday in cleanup trade; odd and medium 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.25-12.50; common and medium sausage bulls 16.00-17.00; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00

CALVES-75-all classes nominally steady; mixed lots good and choice 180-250 lbs. 23.00-27.00; common and medium 14.00-22.00; culls 11.00 down; few good weighty slaughter calves 16.00-18.50, common and medium 12.00-15.00.

HOGS - 700-active, but mostly at flat 2500 Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts 120-140 lbs. 24.00-25; 140-160 lbs. 25.25-50; 160-180 lbs. 25.25-50; 180-250 lbs. 26.25-75, latter price practical top; 250-300 lbs. 25.50-26.00; 300-350 lbs. 24.25-25.25; 350 lb. up 24.00-50; good and choice under 400 lb. sows 22.25-23.25, heavier weights 21.50 down.

SHEEP-50-nominally unchang-Receipts, \$80,406,486.72; expendi- 24.00 down; good and choice ewes

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A)-Eggs. 17,161, firm. Spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retail-

NEARBY WHITES: Extra fancy heavyweights, 69 plus premium of 2-5 cents; extras 1 and 2 large, unquoted; extra 3 large, unquoted; extra 4 large, unquoted; extras 1 and 2 medium, 51-52; extras 1 and 2 pullets, 46-47; extras 1 and 2 peewees, 39-40.

Butter 342,414; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 79 cents, 92 score (A) 76, 90 score (B) 70%-71, 89 score (C) 6814.

#### Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (A) - Closing

WHEAT—December 2.94½-¾, May 2.82-2.82½, July 2.47¾-2.48, Spetember 2.42¼, CORN—December 2.26½-¾, May 2.21-2.21¼, July 2.11¼-2.11, September 2.20½, OATS—December 1.12½-¼, May 1.04¾-1.05 July 2.12 1.05, July 91%. SOYBEANS-November 3.53, March 3.50,

May 3.46. LARD—November 22.75, December 25.30

LARD—November 22.75, December 25.30, January 24.95, March 25.00, May 25.20-15. CASH WHEAT: None. CORN: New—No. 2 yellow 2.3834; No. 4, 2.25½; sample grade 1.95-2.00½; old—No. 1 yellow 2.39-2.39¾; No. 2, 2.39½; No. 3, 2.38; No. 5, 2.26½.

OATS: No. 2 white 1.15; No. 3, 1.11. FIELD SEED PER HUNDREDWEIGHT: Timothy 4.90-5.25; red top 14.50-15.50. BARLEY: Malting 1.85-2.52, feed 1.70-1.80.

SOYBEANS: No. 1 yellow 3.47-3.47; No. 2 yellow 3.48.

## Advice To The Lovelorn

Everybody Is Out Of Step But

This 16-Year-Old Girl

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I am 16 and like a boy of 19, but protection, and you would be foolmy parents have forbidden me to ish indeed not to take advantage of go out with him because he has a them. disposition that no one likes. I can't notice his faults, either, as I deal less than a week to fulfill these

Dear Miss Fairfax:

like him very much. He has asked requirements, and it would be a me to be his girl, but I have re- very rare instance in which that fused because of my parents' at- much time could not be taken by titude. Now I find that I can't go out with other boys because he is al-

ways on my mind. Do you think I am right in not going with him because my parents do not like him? "UNDECIDED"

Dear "Undecided": If nobody likes the disposition that this boy has, don't you think Annual U. S. fire losses of timber there must be good reason for his having won such universal un-popularity? Your parents undoubtedly can see the things in this boy that other people dislike and to which you are blind because of the fancy you have taken to him. Yours seems to be a case of

everybody being out of step but you. I suggest that you give some reasonable thought to the objections people have to this chap and sitter should be 12 years, so never trust a baby to any one younger than that. then make a sensible decision about whether or not they are right. Marriage Requirements

Dear Miss Fairfax: Will you please publish in your column the states in which one can be married without delay or blood tests?

Dear "A.C." There are six states which do not require either blood tests or a period of waiting in connection with the license. They are: Arizona, Arkansas, Kansas, Montana, Nev-

ada and New Mexico. If you are in such a hurry that you feel you cannot wait while you fulfill the requirements of your own state in regard to marriage, then, unless there is some definite reason for doing things in such a rush, I

#### two people who want to marry. (Copyright, 1947, King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.)

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cleaning of the stage curtains and wide. Call at Ren Roy Green- secured funds for playground equipfor appointment or drive out ment. Several projects are before the association for the coming year SINGLE houses, 4 double houses, double including the completion of the house and building lot in Lonaconing. new playground and purchase of equipment for those grounds. During the program hour, Stelman Harper, principal of the school and Felix Colabrese, principal of Douglas School reported on the Receipts from State Punds:
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SEVEN ACRES good level land at Greenspring on hard surface road, \$1050.

WE HAVE promise the surface road of the surface road of the surface road of the surface road. WE HAVE properties we can sell at small down payments and balance as rents. Lambert, Mrs. J. Harold Pelton and Miss Edith Stemple were hostesses. BUSINESS places, farms, vacant land and The tables were decorated with fall flowers and centered with a birth-JEWELL & HUTTON flowers and centered with a birth-tridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549 or 1033-w day cake. The Chapter was institut-CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY. OPIE ed in 1933 with Mrs. L. H. Mott. ANNAN, REAL ESTATE, PHONE 3669, of Davis, as organizing Regent. She

was present for the anniversary The chapter voted to sponsor the SEVEN room house, Mt. Savage-Bath, annual program for the Parentpiped spring water, electric, furnace, fruit trees, acre ground. \$5500. John Teachers meeting in Davis at the T. Davis, above Foundry Row, Mt. November meeting. The chapter has November meeting. The chapter has sponsored the program for one FIVE room house, bath, electric, hot air meeting during the year of that furnace, fireplace, 3 acres ground. 10 organization for several years, Mrs. miles from Cumberland, one mile from organization for several years. Mrs. Short Gap on Keyser Road. W. T. L. H. Mott, Mrs. B. S. Cleaver, and Mrs. Harold Phelps will have charge

DWELLING. 6 rooms and bath, with of the program. Reports on the state convention service station and garage. Forced air heating, good water, 412 acres. \$8,400. held in Huntington October 9 was Carl W. Abe, Fort Ashby, W. Va. Phone given by Mrs. Belmont S. Cleaver, Disbursements for 1946-47 shingles, large basement, gas, electric, \$3500, along highway at Wiley Ford.

Jesse Johnson, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

to accept its quota in the state organization which will offer a \$250
scholarship appually to two girls scholarship annually to two girls FOUR ROOMS, one acre ground. James from this state who have majored in Home Economics and are above \$250 LOTS, located on Patterson Ave. average in scholarship. The winners and Lynn St. McGraw. Phone 2008-R. will be announced on or before CRISAPTOWN - Seven rooms modern. June 1, 1948 and they must enter a state school or college.

Reports on the Tamassee School were given by Mrs. Willard Scott and on the Kate Duncan Smith School by Mrs. B. F. Harris. Mrs. James H. Lotspeich and Miss Elizabeth Bennett presented a piano duet "Schubert's Marche Militaire"

Centre Street School, double frame, gas, electric, bath. so-upholstering

**UPHOLSTERING** BRODE BROTHERS Furniture Repairs and Recover 623 Columbia Ave.. Rear Pho

solo "Waltz in G Flat Major."

51 -WANTED TO BUY WANTED-Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shober Restaurant. Phone 925. WE BUY your idle Singer sewing machines Highest prices paid. Singer Sewin ter. 79 N. Centre St. Phone 394. WANTED, Old-crippled horses for Mink Feed. Samuel Nicosia, Route 7, Ingleside, Johnstown, Pa. Truman Wilt, Bar

VANTED: Wood-working machinery— Planer, 24 in. preferred; joiner, pro-duction size; circular saw. Write Box 683, Keyser, W. Va., giving descrip-WANTED:

dwelling with 1 acre of WANTED: Delta Shaper, for shaping the McCoole and Westernport roads on WANTED-Electric Range in good condi Route 220. A most desirable business LUMBER WANTED

Will pay cash for the higher grades of all hard and soft woods. For further information, see BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

52-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Stone and Clay Filling

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

113-115 WEST SECOND STREET - 12 53-WANTED TO RENT WORKING couple, no children, no pet desire three room unfurnished apart ment. Phone 2554-W. COUPLE urgently need 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Phone 1835-J or 2753-R.

RCOPING, spouting and metal work. | Need a HOME Graham S. Boggs. Phone 319-W-5. in bargain. Prefer JOHNSON HEIGHTS - WEST SIDE - NORTH CUMBERLAND. Please write giving ROOFING, spouting metal work. Warm air heating Alex Schute 2258. street address and price.

Box 21-B c/o Times-News ······

34-WANTED SITUATIONS PRACTICAL NURSES and housekeepers

RELIABLE gentleman wants office work

WHY NOT round up the items around the house that you no longer need, - that old stove sewine machine, camera, furniclock, radio, lawnmower, sweeper and many other usable articles that are just dust catchers in your house. They can readily be sold for cash to those who

54-A-DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

REBUILT **MOTOR BLOCKS** 

1941 Chevrolet ......\$117.95 Exchange

10% DOWN - 15 MONTHS TO PAY

1938 Ford ...... \$114.95 Exchange

Montgomery Ward & Co.

of the Board of Education of Allegany County, Maryland for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1947 GENERAL ACCOUNT Balances, July 1, 1946 - Liberty Trust Company increase in Teachers' Sala-

of Maryland, enacted at the session of the General Assembly which began on January 1, 1947, the Board of Education

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ALLEGANY

Charles L. Kopp, Secretary

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

In accordance with the requirements of Chapter 743, Paragraph 57, of the Laws Receipts for 1946-47:

of Allegany County herewith presents its financial report for the year ending June

Beall High

School 1947.

.\$ 75,000.00 For Capital Expenditure, Mid-land For Capital Expenditures, Cor-riganville 13,000.00 Deducted from Budget, 1947-48 Balance to apply on Budget, 1947-13,257.17

Tax Reduction Fund ..... Equalization Fund Handicapped Chil-Adult Education .

12,626.67

Books. Materials

Salaries of Of-

Allowance per

of Instruction .

Day Schools ....\$ 11,452.91 Evening Schools . 6,725.78 Teachers' Sala-

75,000.00 ries ...... -8 882,313.00 lections. Eck -747.05 20.00 West Virginia and Pennsylvania Tuition Personal Tuition. 3.870.00 Use of Buildings. Refund from Cafeteria Ac-1.759.20 Pilm Library Ac 1,133.19 defunds, Dis-530.44 Bd. of Educ. Baltimore County, Services, Super-75.00 588.08 Sale of Materials, 3,371.10 Checks Uncollect-

Office Expense ... Printing and Ad-1,687.64 vertising ...... Board Members 340.73 Allowance ..... Legal Services and Auditing ...... Salaries and Trav-531.00 eling Expenses of Adm. Officials Salaries of Clerks 19,085.80 and Stenograph-10,648.83 Miscellaneous Gen-

2,339.96 eral Control ... Instructional Services: Salaries and Trav-eling Expenses of Supervising Teachers Other Expenses of

2,460.30 Supervision Salaries of Prin-cipals Who Do Not Teach .... Salaries of Principals Who Teach Less Teachers Salaries 1,195,901.05 Salaries of School Clerks ..... Text Books ..... Materials of In-21,894.65 struction ... Travel Expenses of Music and Spe-1.498.38

Summer School
Allowance ....
Teachers Institutes 1,277.00 634.11 Salaries of Home Teachers, Handicapped Chil-

Other Costs of Instruction chased ...... 81.332.433.28 Janitors' Wages .\$ 16,731.98 36,530.27 Janitors' Supplies

Water, Light and 20,640.26 1.436.71 Maintenance of School Plant: Repair of Build-ings and Up-k e e p of

21,635.30

948.90

121.652.87

1.128.46

250.72

Grounds ..... Repair and Re

placement of Equipment .... Maintenance and

Utility Person-

uxiliary Agencies:

Transportat

Libraries

Health Service ...

Contract Serv-

Physical Educa-

Salary of Direc-

tor of Cafeter-

ias
Evening Schools.
Salary, Home De-

monstration

Workmen's Com-

Contingencies ...

Savings Banks

For West Side

or General

Maintenance ...

Belance, July 1, 1946, Liberty

Trust Co. ....

pensation .....

Insurance, Fire .\$ 10,818.38

ransfer to Veterans' Training

Total Current Expenses ..... Balance, June 30, 1947, Liberty

For New School

For LaVale School \$ 35,000.00

ices .....

and Expenditures. \$160,247.57 \$ 97,506.25
This is to certify that, acting in my capacity as Auditor to the Board of Education of Allegany County, Maryland, I have audited, examined and verified all Receipts and Expenditures of the General Account, including Capital Expenditures and Building Account, for the Piscal Year Ended June 30, 1947, together with the Annual Report of same made to the State Board of Education, Baltimore, Maryland. The accounts as stated therein were found to be correct in every detail, and funds to be correct in every detail, and funds on deposit with banks at end of fisca year were reconciled with the books the Board of Education.

I have also audited the accounts of the Stadium Operations and found same to be correct and cash balance on deposit verified with depository statements.

The statements prepared for subsidiary operations of the following accounts have also been submitted to me for review, and I have found same in accordance with the summarizations: Cafeteria Account, Veterans' Training Account, Extra Curricular Account

ZEBULON M. HEWITT, Audi Cumberland, Maryland. October 18, 1947.



Instantly relief from head cold die

Electric, Oil, Gas and Coal Stoves - Kitchen Cabinets - Studio Couches - Living Room Suites - Radios - Pianos - Sewing Machines - Children's High Chairs - Strollers and Carriages.

**Peoples Furniture Store** REINHART'S

Recognized Leading House Furnishers In Western Maryland

OUR BUSINESS FOR OVER 45 YEARS

17 BALTIMORE ST.

General Maintenance ...... \$ 7,158.57 \$ 40,289.30 BALANCE JUNE 30,

Balance June 30, Commercial Sav-\$ 34,865.05 Liberty Trust \$45,000.00 Company .....

BUILDING ACCOUNT Balances July 1, 1946 First National 5.758.48 8 25.433.03 Bank Receipts for 1946-47: Washington County

Capital Outlay ... 1.916.00 S 22,206.77 Legislature, 1941 ... 20,000.00 S 27,731.78 Disbursements for 1946-47: Repairs to build-

Balance, June 30, 1946 ...... \$ 40,457,56 BALANCES JUNE 30, 1947 

CAPETERIA ACCOUNT Balance, July 1, 1946 Pirst National Bank of

a y m e n t 107 lunches ....... 338,149.53 472,938.96

Disbursements 1946-47:
Salaries and Administration ... \$ 60,955.27
Peod ...... 320,211.60
Maintenance and Equipment ..... \$7,707.00 \$66,873.87 Balance June 30, 1947..... \$ 5,078.51

BALANCE JUNE 30, 1947 Cumberland
Total Number of
Lunches Served—1,758,626
Total Paid Lunches Served—ed—1,566,787.
Total Pree Lunches Served—191,839 STADIUM ACCOUNT

Balance, July 1, 1946
Second National Bank,
Cumberland
Receipts for 1946-47:
From: Allegany
High School ..... \$ 3,023.00
Fort Hill High LaSalle High 770.21 8 4,384.78 Dishursements for 1946-47: Operation, Electrical Current .... 9
Maintenance and Repairs ..... 594.63 \$ 1,047.33

Balance June 30, 1947 8 BALANCE JUNE 30, 1947 Second National Bank, Cumberland VETERANS' TRAINING ACCOUNT \$1,864,519.33 Report from beginning of program, May 13, 1946 to June 30, 1947 Receipts from: Veterans' Adminis-Transfer from Gen-.... 15,000.00 Auto Parts pay-

Salaries of Instruc-Other Expenditures
(A d ministration, instructional sup-plies, operation of building, repair and maintenance 30,700,78 \$ 78,000.70 \$ 21,533.17 \$ 21,533.17 34.933.96

Balance, June 30, 1947 BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1947 Extra Curricular

Pinancial Report of all School Activities
of the 41 Public Schools of Allegany
County, Maryland, for the Piscal Yes
Ending June 36, 1947
Consolidated by the Superintendent Athletics and Physical Educati ...... \$ 24,413.47 \$ 22,563.2 Roccer .....

8 34,042.22 8 31,276.96 School and Class Activities
Dramatics ..... \$ 6,427.57 \$
Motion Pictures ... 2,009.25 Clubs ..... Classes ....Others (Including 8,366.01 10.636.01 Concert) .....

8 30.955.69 8 24.107.53

Postage, Office
Supplies, School
Supplies, etc ... \$ 10,725,35 \$ 16,042 21

tions and Miscel-...... \$ 18,061.23 \$ 18,170.92



tress starts to come when you put a little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril. And if used in time, Va-tro-nol also helps prevent many colds from devel-oping. Pollow directions in package.

SPECIALIZING IN HOUSE FURNISHING HAS BEEN

FOR CASH THE CHEAPEST - FOR CREDIT THE EASIEST

## Many Citizens Rally To Campaign For Immediate Action By Officials On Long Debated Flood Control Plan

#### **County Is Urged** To Share Costs

The Board of Allegany County Commissioners, urged yesterday by a large delegation of representative a definite answer Monday morning. Representatives of civic, labor, part of the Board's minutes: fraternal, and veterans organizations, plus a number of individual citizens and business men, rallied to the urgent need for immediate action, and went to the Board meeting yesterday.

It was explained that action must be taken before the Legislative Council meets in Baltimore Monday afternoon, to consider bills which will come before the special session of the General Assembly which convenes November 5.

Statement Is Issued Yesterday afternoon, Commisstoner Charles N. Wilkinson, president of the Board, and Commissioner William H. Lemmert, member, discussing the situation with the NEWS explained that a bond issue of \$1,000,000 spread over a 13 cents to the tax rate. On a fiveyear plan, about 20 cents per \$100 of assessable property would be added. Both commissioners declared they are in sympathy with the need for the project to control floods, and the need for action here now, but both are reluctant to increase the tax rate further.

Commissioner James Holmes, third member of the Board was absent from yesterday's meeting, due to illness. Lewis M. Wilson to the county board stated there is now a law

which authorizes the county to sell a half-million dollars in bonds for use for flood control purposes. Wilson expressed the opinion the law is more or less loosely drawn and was not intended to cover this current situation but was probably designed to meet emergencies such as the construction of bridges etc., damaged by flood waters, or to raise bridges and other projects which might help control floods. In the event the county commissioners decide to bond the county for flood control funds. Wilson expressed th view an entirely new law should be

The delegation which appeared before the Board yesterday expressed the general view that the county should share with the city, in the flood control costs, since the entire area benefits from improved conditions, increased property values, insanitary conditions, and public convenience and safety.

Pred T. Small, manager of the Celanese plant, was spokesman for Employment In the group at the outset and explained the situation. He told the board that the City of Cumberland was that the City of Cumberland was \$1,500,000 in a bond issue for matching funds on the \$12,000,000 project and that the county could insure During September and that the county could insure inclusion of the flood control program in the 1948 federal budget if they would authorize the \$1,000,000. Small brought out that he has been authorized by the board of

directors of the Celanese Corporapayer in the county, to stand back of the flood control program even though they do not benefit directly.

to \$4,228,471.47 during the same period, according to the Chamber of Commerce report of activities.

Maryland State Employment Ser-"We feel we are part of the county and must bear part of the costs in

any taxes we might have to pay F. Patrick Allender, business ag-

ent of the Carpenters Union, AFL, told the commissioners that the flood control problem has been bandied about for 23 years and now we find ourselves in the position of having to decide in three days. "It's about time we stopped thinking of what can't be done and decide upon what must be done", Allender declared. He also pointed out that everyone in Allegany County would

ganization are 100 per cent back of C. E. Stutzman, president of the

Small said that the county could over that period of years by the Army Engineers. He also stated that the recent court decision against tax exemption to the Celanese, Kelly-Springfield Tire Plant, and West at Luke gives the county approxi-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

#### **Yule Shoppers Busy** WITH 45-Days 10 GO

Christmas is just 45 shoppingdays away. Local merchants report that a few shoppers are beginning to select their gifts and Yule

decorations. Actually Cumberland will don its holiday decorations November 29, when laurel garlands will be strung through

the business district and strings of colored lights will be turned on. The Cumberland Mercantile Bureau announced yesterday, through the Chamber of Commerce report of activities, that stores will remain open until 9 a. m. each week day from

December 17 to Dec. 23 and

will close at 6 p. m. Christmas

eve.

#### COMMISSIONERS ARE AWARE OF URGENT **NEED FOR ACTION**

The following statement, issued citizens and taxpayers to aid in authorizing a county bond issue N. Wilkson, president of the Alleauthorizing a county bond issue N. Wilkson, president of the Alle-of \$1,000,000 for flood control, said gany County Board of Commissionof \$1,000,000 for flood control, said yesterday they will give the group ers, and endorsed by Commissioner William H. Lemmert, was made a

> "The morning press has emphasized the necessity of immediate action pertinent to the problem of Flood Control in the City of Cumberland.

> Naturally as a member of this Board, I too realize the seriousness of the problem, both in a manner of needed protection and the entailed cost, but not only as it applies to the City of Cumberland but to Allegany County as a whole.

> This problem can be worked out to the satisfaction of both City and County, only if all responsible parties are willing to do their just parts. I mean exactly this, that the existing cost of living and wages makes it impossible to apply this added burden to real estate; both to City and County property owners. You must realize that by joint participation on the part of the County and the City, the City must bear a double tax for this relief.

Surely there are other fields of raising revenue that the members of the Legislature have not touched. Would it not be possible for the Members of the Legislature to open some additional source both to the County and City?

You must not lose sight of the fact that the County still must see to the completion of the Savage River Dam. Over a million dollars has already been applied to this project and County funds must be used to liquidate this debt. If my understanding of the Savage River Dam project is correct, it too is a part of the over-all plan of Flood Control. Added to this project must be that of the proposed Sanitary District of the County. This is of Vital importance to an residents and must be carried to an early conclus-

I heartily agree with the press that something must be done concerning these vital problems and sincerely hope that all parties interested can get together and bring them to a satisfactory conclusion.

We offer you our help in every possible way."

Employment in Allegany County's 26. United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum 17 major industries showed an in- and Plastic Workers of America, crease of 93 persons hired in Sep-CIO, said yesterday that action on tember over September 1946, and the flood control issue will be taken payrolls jumped from \$3,729,572.34 by the union's executive board to \$4,228,471.47 during the same meeting Tuesday night. The sentiperiod, according to the Chamber ment seems to be for it, he added.

Maryland State Employment Ser- The City of Cumberland is in vice unemployment registrations position to float a bond issue of showed a decrease of 485 persons \$3,100,600, more than enough to finder and during October as compared with ance the proposed flood control of them and they are tying doors permits were made during the same of them and they are tying doors period. Nine were granted outright

Bonds were up in September over edness of the city at the office of August, this year, but the sale of City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson, yes-

tal savings for September were up duces the debt to approximately \$298.650 in September to \$62,665, debtedness and the \$5,000,000 bond for October, a decrease of \$235,985. limitation

According to the C. of C. report, benefit from flood control in Cumthe November 1947 "Sales Manageberland and members of his orment" index for Cumberland indi- has never been questioned, Gibson cated a volume of \$5,850,000 or 260.1 said, in forwarding a hypothetical of the volume of business in No-case to show what a bond issue

Members of the local chamber Gibson said that since the first of the local chamber have been invited to attend the the year when Army engineers admeeting and dinner during which vanced a cost estimate, an increase the U. S. Chamber's program will in costs, including real estate, has Reserve

### **City Council Will Air Views Monday**

The Chamber of Commerce Flood Control Committee, and other sup-porting immediate action on the Flood Control Project, will meet Monday at 2 p. m. with the Mayor and City Council, Mayor Thomas S. Post said yesterday. The city executive also stated that he has invited the City's Planning and Zoning Commission, of which James Alfred Avirett is chairman, to be

In the meantime, individual citizens by the hundreds, representatives of labor, fraternal, civic, and patriotic organizations are rallying to the urgency of the situation and demanding immediate action by public officials.

Petitions Are Circulated Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday 130 petitions are being circulated urging action of flood control now, and 30 have been returned carrying 1,052 signatures.

In addition, flood control committees representing individual organizations, and flood control groups representing more than one group, have taken up the cause and throwing their strength and influence behind the general public clamor for action now.

James W. Beechan, chairman of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars Flood Control Committee declared, "the veterans of this and other posts are in favor of immediate action of flood control and completion of the Savage River Dam. Our committee was authorized two weeks ago to throw the weight of the veterans behind this project. We are urging public officials to act now."

Labor Groups Support George W. Lucas, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council, said all AFL craft unions here will be behind the flood control measure 100 per cent. He pointed out that a major part

of the cost could be met with funds resulting from the ending of tax exemptions from corporations in the Another source of financial aid.

trict. Increases in the assessments the proposed construction which is being delayed by flood menace would begin as soon as the project is assured, he predicted.

R. C. Simmons, business agent of Local 616, Laborers Union, AFL said the problem of flood control will be taken up at the next meeting of his union.

Simmons said flood control is those who live in flood districts. He added that the jobs provided by the project would alleviate for at geant said, as he hung up one tele-

Bond Issue Possible

we are affected by the flood hazard," September this year, while placehe pointed out, "because if a flood puts our plant out of operation for puts out plant out of operatio

Postal receipts and Postal Savings A check on the bonded indebtdefense stamps and postal savings terday, showed bonds outstanding local residents and they were ask-

Legality of floating such an issue

in custody of neighbors pending a charge many finance council, toil of the way Johnstown, Pa., licked the finod problem and how real estated reveals, has indicated Cumberland to be one of the preferred cities of two walless were increased. Every eleas, the indicated Cumberland to be one of the preferred cities of two walless were increased. Every eleas, the indicated Cumberland to be one of the preferred cities of the wall the same month in level of sasked.

Textile Worker Pleas

William Boyd Coleman, president will all 1874, Textile Workers Union of America and John Gamel and the program and asked for the program and asked the earnest consideration of the program and asked the program and the program and asked the program and asked the program and asked the program

## Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Luke gives the county approxi-Of 10, Who Was Victim Of Thief

lectured three prosecuting witnesses purse Thursday night as they sat Avenue, Cumberland, and Paul 20 by 24 feet, will have a concrete ness benefits were urged yesterday with his application, thereby speed-

her 10 children and their future linquency of her minor children. Lakes, Ill., for recruit training. learned that she draws \$138 month- before her money was stolen on ly from the Allegany County Wel- North Liberty Street. fare Board.

woman that she should use the Mrs. Crowe when Hite allegedly A temperature of 54 degrees was fined \$112.50 in Frostburg Trial tober 1, but notice of his sickness is organizations. If an employe is not money to support her children and took her money also were lectured recorded as the maximum here not in patronizing the beer parlors. by the magistrate concerning their yesterday and last night at 10:30 was arrested yesterday morning af-"You are morally responsible for conduct. any errors that your children may If you could see yourselves a er in the evening a 45 degree read- ed machine on Eckhart Flat. commit in the future, if you do couple of years hence, and know ing was taken, but the temperature not rear them properly," Magistrate the way you will look as the re- was rising after the air cleared of police reported. Officer George Tip- McGuire also emphasized that a be obtained by calling in person or

conduct ,and lectured her about She testified yesterday that she visiting "local beer halls" after he had visited two other beer parlors Two other witnesses, who said

Magistrate Bruce informed the they were sitting in the booth with

sult of disipated living, "you surely rain. The forecast for today is most-pen, Frostburg, Police Department claimant should enclose his 1946 by writing to the Board's office in





TRICK AND TREAT—It was quite a trick for little Judy Klavuhn top picture (center) to reach her treat of a rosy apple at the Julliette Low Halloween party last night at the Girl Scout Headquarters, Green Street. Other girls in the apple eating contest are (from left to right) Nellie Ann Wilson, Florence Neeley, Catherine Garbark, Dorothy Meagher, Nancy Jane Close, Sandra Dicken and Carol Ann Mathews. Charleine Hornbrook and Jane Platt (left and right in lower picture) are trying to convince tiny Carole Jane Klavuhn, that the Jack-o'-Lanterns are really spooky. Carole Jane doesn't seem to be impressed does she?

## he added, would come from the re-clamation of land in the flood disin land and property now in the flood area would also be a large factor over a period of time. Some of

#### "It's City Wide" The Sergeant Said

**Secured For 10** Cumberland did not have any public observance of Halloween last vital to the future development of night but its juvenile residents were Cumberland and an effective flood control program would benefit evcontrol program would benefit ev- which kept police busy "trying" to eryone in the county, and not just answer the numerous calls that resulted from the young pranksters.

> phone and answered another, "Yes we'll have the cruiser men check

who can catch a murderer just by by the city engineer's office in the examining a strand of hair, last past month, with total construction by the last past month, with total construction by the past month, with total construction by the last month months are months. night were stopped cold by the costs estimated at \$43,799. super human—children engaged in Halloween pranks.

geant explained, the pranks are not destructive, just annoying. "The \$18,875. For the most part, the desk ser-

Tiny tots were making their way . Meanwhile, five building permits Hospital for observation early last police said were building a barricade for the company, and Bernard J. from home to home masquered and for a total estimated construction night after he was struck by a car across Route 220 at the Dingle Beck, executive board member, for

ceipts grossed only \$19,397.17 Pos- tained to retire the indebedness, re- ed to say "a bunch of older boys are foot structure will have a concrete took the injured boy to the hos-\$2,231.25 over August's \$6,018.75.

Building permits dropped from \$3,100,000 between the present in-

On Washington Street, the same

port "they're tearing my fence tion to the front of a house at the car were operating satisfactorily legs.

ed to ask police help because he feet, will have a concrete block were preferred.

Three area men who enlisted in the V-6 inactive naval reserve have cording to Lt. Comdr. Walter N. mated cost of \$2,500.

Va., who served 41 months in the home, at an estimated cost of \$150. Navy; Bon Carl Carns, 318 Dorn

she was morally responsible for charges of contributing to the de- and has been assigned to Great

#### **Temperature Reading**

Hite, pleaded guilty to charges (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) ly cloudy and continued cool. made the arrest.

# **Damage Suits For Over Three Hours**

a circuit Court jury returned verdicts in favor of the defendants last will be observed throughout the and Allegheny Gas Company, went dicts in favor of the defendants last will be observed throughout the and Allegheny Gas Company, went over its goal of \$150 by 140 per evening at about 6 o'clock, in a city at 3 p. m., when all traffic will damage suit, resulting from an automobile accident, June 2, last. Verdicts were for amounts much less ute.

Ashby, driver of a sedan, claiming Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Amer- 1946 gifts of the same donors. \$2,000 for personal injuries; Lillian ican Legion; and firing of a mili-\$2,000 for personal injuries; Lillian lean Legion; and firing of a mili-Wilt, a passenger in the car, claim-ing \$2,500 damages; and Frederick Avers, owner of the car, and also Foreign Wars.

Testimony by a dozen witnesses gation; Rev. J. O. Williams, pastor of the women's section, said that was designed to show that Linn had of McKendree Methodist Church; although only seven of her 19 teams operated his truck in a negligent and Fr. Joseph A. Grazianni, World reported, the amounts in most manner, while returning from Lona- War II chaplain, pastor of St. Mary's cases were good and the size of the coning where he delivered a load Catholic Church. of gasoline, via the Vale Summit Color guards and flag bearers informed her that "rain held us up,

Ten new homes are represented pool, last July 2. It was an old story. The police in the 15 building permits granted

In addition, 18 permits were issued for improvements and re-

**Building Permits** 

**Cost Estimated** 

At \$43,799

defense stamps and postal savings terday, showed bonds of standard bonds of standard

A permit was issued to Mrs. Hom- fer and James Brown, who investiperson called several times to re- er Wilson to build a two-story addi- gated, reported the brakes on Scott's rear of 128 Union Street. The addi- and that the street was wet when One South Cumberland man call- tion, which will measure 181/2 by 40 the accident occurred. No charges

wasn't able to prevent the destruc- foundation, brick and concrete George Miltenberger, 73, General tion. "I told them not to take the block walls, and a composition roof. Delivery, Cumberland, was admitted in custody of neighbors pending a

#### Frostburg Driver Fined

Charged with driving while under benefit may be lost. the influence of liquor, Walter "For example", McGuire said, "if the railroad, or from the local sec-Thorp, Frostburg, yesterday was a man claims benefits beginning Oc- retary of the various railroad labor it had dropped to 47 degrees. Earli- ter his vehicle collided with a park- tion period could begin would be his family or a fellow employe get

# **Jury Deliberates**

#### **Returns Verdicts For Reduced Amounts**

# When Hit By Car

## **Service Today Program Will Be** Given At City Hall

**Midland Lottery** 

**Ordered Stopped** 

constitutes a violation of gaming

laws, and must be discontinued.

Deputy Sheriff William "Scotty"

Orr said he had been sent to Mid-

land to discuss the situation with

Father Reiley, pastor of the Church,

**War Dead Will** 

**Be Honored At** 

After three hours of deliberation

Ayers, owner of the car and also Foreign Wars. passenger, claiming \$2,500. The plaintiffs were represented by Ed- tion will be offered by Rabbi Mor- pointed out.

Road. The three plaintiffs were enroute from Clarysville toward Vale
Summit, when the two vehicles collided on a curve.

Color guards and flag bearers
from a number of organizations will
be present, together with representatives of the Armed Forces and
reserve components stationed here,

3487.50, or 13 per cent of its goal of

A suit was filed in Circuit Court Military Order of the Purple Heart, yesterday by James Richardson, Disabled American Veterans, Spanthrough Ryan, against Mayford ish American War Veterans, Mary-Weslow, claiming damages of \$2,000, land National Guard, Marine Corps eon, commented that while the volfor injuries suffered when Richard- Reserve, Navy Reserve Division and ume of reports was only moderate, son was allegedly struck by an Recruiting Service, Army Recruit- as was anticiplated, the quality was auto owned and operated by Wes- ing Service, Army Reserve Corps, "exceptional." low near the Frostburg swimming and a number of others.

# Gang Of Youths **Fight Policeman**

nut Place, was admitted to Allegany Street-Gephart Drive section who T. Bell of the personnel department, Crele with oil drums and auto- the union.

It was a different story, however, in a few incidents. One woman called to say "a bunch of older boys are ed to say "a bunch of older boys are foot structure will have a concrete foundation and a composition roof."

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> Police headquarters for questioning after the affair and then released

block building at 16 East First operation in Allegany Hospital ves- any of the youths but held one of Street, corner of Arch Street. The terday, was reported in good con- them while the others ran away. building is used for washing and dition last night. Lt. Graves is The officer identified himself before offered to come to the young girl's greasing cars at a serwice station, stationed at West Side Fire Com- attempting to arrest the youths, aid after she was arrested by pos-

## the V<sub>7</sub>6 inactive naval reserve have transfered to the Cumberland Or- composition shingle roof. Work will ransfered to the Cumberland Or- be done by the owner at an esti-Hedrick, organizing officer. They are Julian Clark Woods, chief electricians mate, Romney, W. Story garage at the rear of his

the first day of sickness claimed, ings. If it is mailed any later, it may addressed and which can be mailed not be received within the legal without anyelenes may be obtained time limit and one or more days' at the Board office located at 37

Oct. 6, and as a result he would it for him. Additional information

certificate of service months and Baltimore.

on their morals yesterday after giving William B. Hite, 212 South Mechanic Street a suspended sentence of six months in the House of Correction on a theft charge.

He told Mrs. Adeline Crowe, the alleged victim of the theft, that she was morally responsible for she was morally responsible for the first day of sickness of contributing to the design of the their morals yesterday after giving a tong the first day of sickness of contributing to the design of the first day of sickness of six months in the House of Correction on a theft charge.

Avenue, Cumberland, and Paul 20 by 24 feet, will have a concrete of six mill have a concrete of six Application blanks, which are pre-

> Commerce Street. Baltimore 2 at on filing sickness applications may

# \$15,649 Reported County officials said yesterday that sponsors of a lottery of an automobile at St. Joseph's Catholic Parish, Midland, have been told the sale of chances on the car, constitutes a violation of combine the said of chances on the car.

#### 72 Small Firms Top **Individual Quotas**

but could report no progress.

Deputy Orr explained he had been Leaders of the three sections in instructed by Sheriff Edward R. the 1947 Community Chest cam-Muir, to notify Father Reiley that the lottery must be stopped. Orr said Muir received a letter from the State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris telling him the lottery is a violation of the law, and should be standard of \$75,393.51.

be stopped.

Father Reiley told Deputy Orr
he would visit Cumberland today section, headed by F. W. Eiler, went over their respective goals but will continue to bring in returns, Eller

and attempt to discuss the situation with Harris, the deputy said. Meanwhile, award achievement cards are being mailed out to 72 small firms in the city which have topped their quotas, according to John T. Fey, campaign chairman. The total goal for those firms was \$1,473.50 and their employes have already donated \$1,908.25 to the drive, Fey said. This represents an increase of \$658.75 over the donations of the same firms in the 1946 campaign.

#### Requirements Listed

The chairman pointed out that at the first report meeting of last year's campaign, only 16 per cent of the goal, or \$13,895, had been donated. He added that the work of This afternoon, veterans, next of the classified and women's sections kin and other citizens will pause to to date is far ahead of the 1946 pay tribute to the men of Cumber- drive reports for the same period. land and Allegany county who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War the classified section which have II. when a special memorial service will be held in the City Hall those of Albert Macy, Mrs. H. C. auditorium and on the City Hall Deal, J. E. Batdorf and employee

of the C. and P. Railroad. By special proclamation of Mayor
Thosas S. Post, a minute of silence prises employes of the Cumberland

Arranged by the Allegany County regiments in the classified section The Jury awarded Audra Ashby War Dead Reburial Committee, of \$140; Lillian Wilt, \$126; and Fred-which Thomas F. Conlon is chairerick Ayers, \$966.

The suits, tried together were filed against William Reckley Linn, owner and operator of a gasoline-oil truck, who was represented in W. Kremer, address by Day 1. oil truck, who was represented in Court by Former Judge Walter A. Capper. They totaled \$7,000.

Im W. Kremer, address by Rev. J. Blunk said the \$11,660 was donated by the claims of the standard of the stand The claims were filed by Audra by Joseph A. Fradiskt, representing sented an increase of \$1,085 over the Eller's group reported a total of

> Invocation, prayer and benedic- section decai Solof of B'er Chayim Congre- Mrs. Delphin Trieber, chairman

Medical testimony conflicted at Conlon said last night. Among \$3,500. The highest single report the hearing, but two physicians tes- groups which have accepted invita- was that of Mrs. Simon Rosenbaum tified none of the plaintiffs were tions are the American Legion, Vet-permanently injured. erans of Foreign Wars. Amvets, ward the team goal of \$450.

Seating has been arranged in the ent that they have only five more City Hall auditorium for next of working days before the drive ends kin. The public is invited to par- November 6. The second report ticipate in the ceremony Conlon luncheon will be held Monday at Meanwhile, plans are in readine

to start Chest soliciting "in high gear" today at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant, according to A. E. Johnson, president of Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America.

Eleven youths of the Green The Kelly drive is in charge of P.

Date has not yet been set for sentencing of Grace Pern Smith, One of the youths was taken to attorney entered a plea of guilty for District Court, Wheeling, W. Va., to

tal authorities here a few weeks However, since a Wheeling attorney was named to defend her, no Cumberland lawyers were pres enit in court Thursday.

Judge Ernest A. See and Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin also received several threatening letters following the sentencing of McCauley at Keyser.

#### **Clerical Workers Exceed Own Quota**

untary quota

Pive young women employed on the temporary staff set up to handle clerical work at Community Chest campaign headquarters in City Hall have exceeded their own vol-

Campaign Chairman John T. Fey said the clerical workers decided to "solicit themselves" and fixed a quota of \$13.20, based on the equivalent of four hours' pay. Within one hour they rais-

ed \$23.50, which was turned in yesterday at the first campaign report luncheon at Central YMCA.